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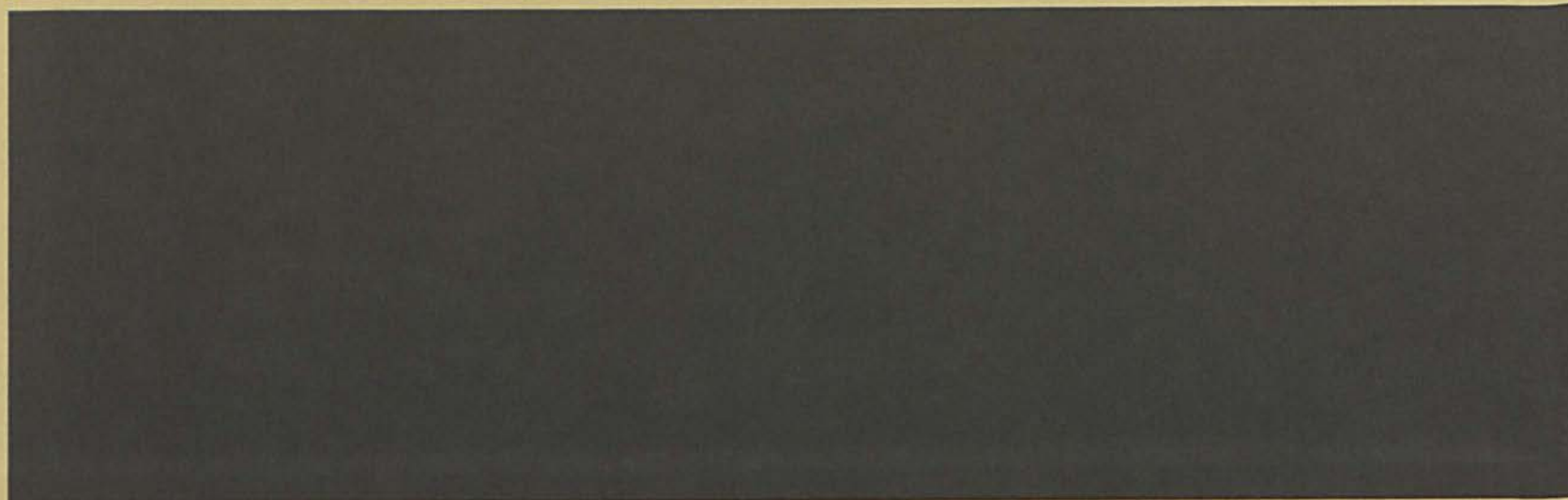
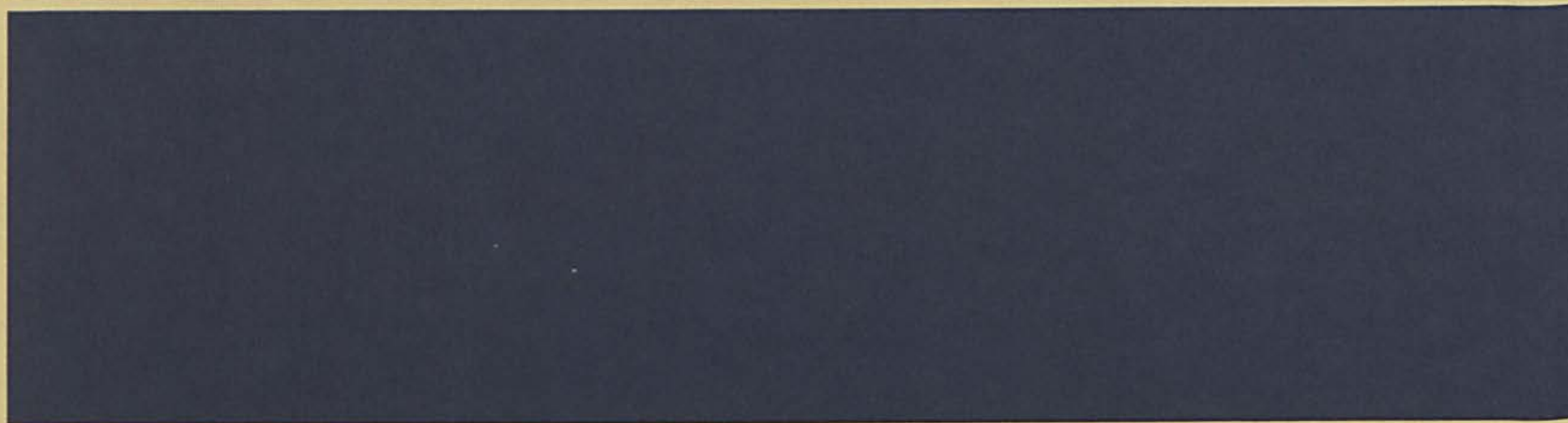
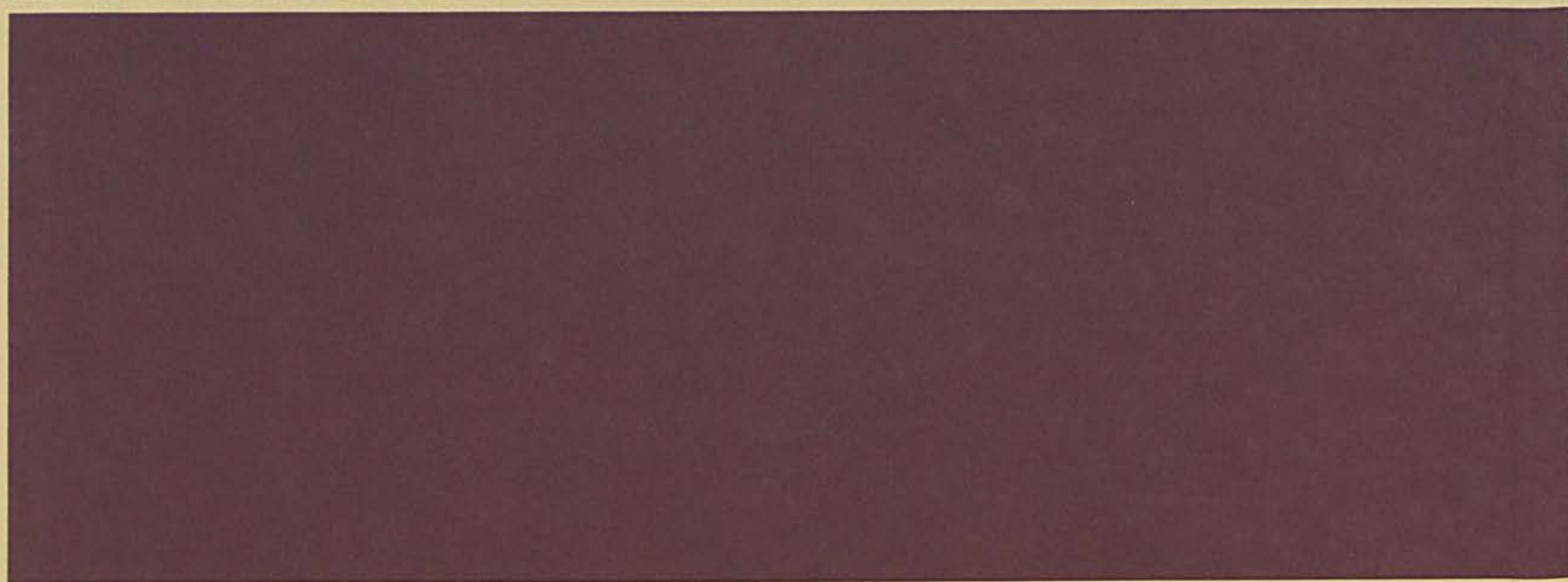
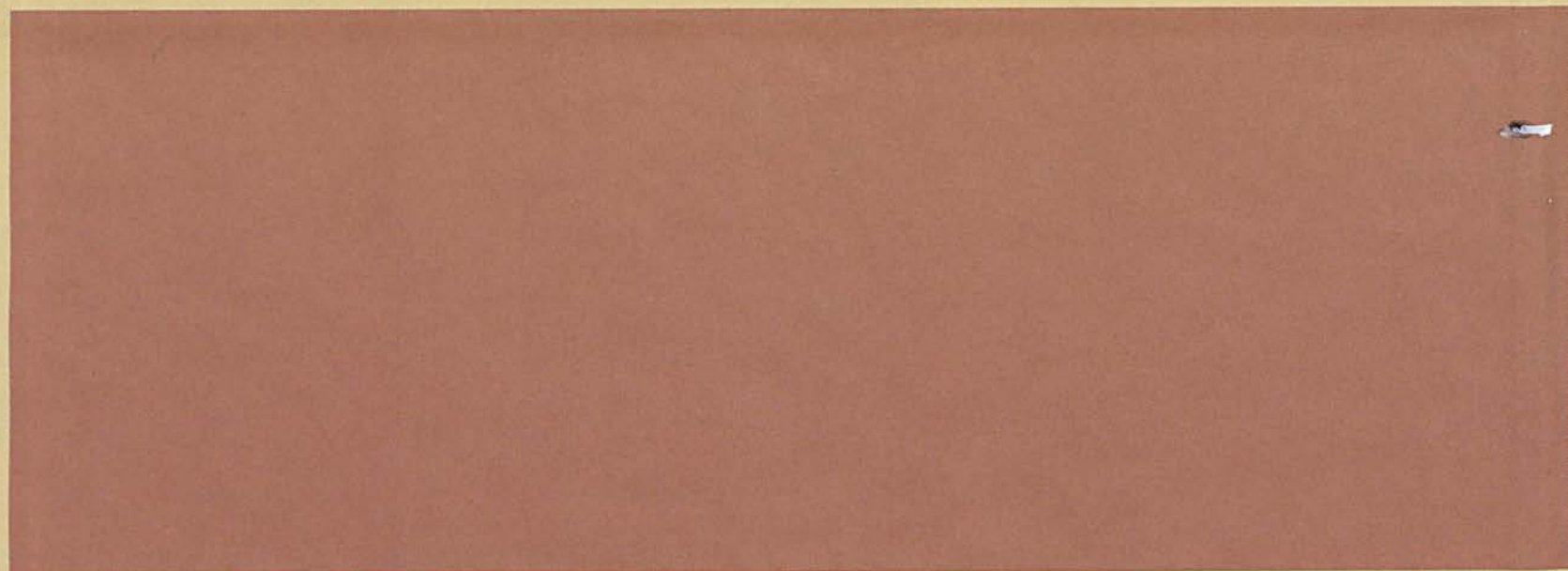


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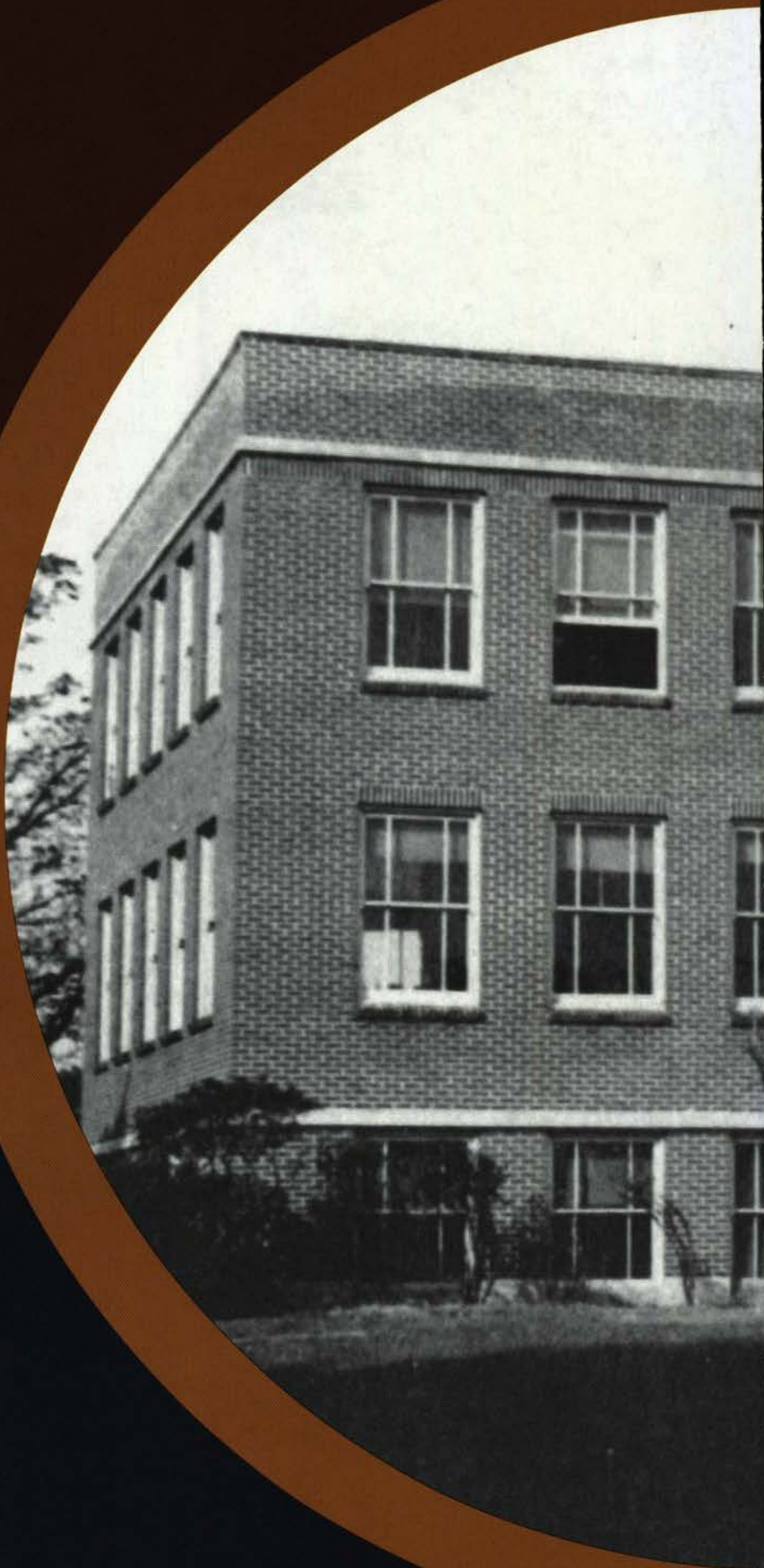
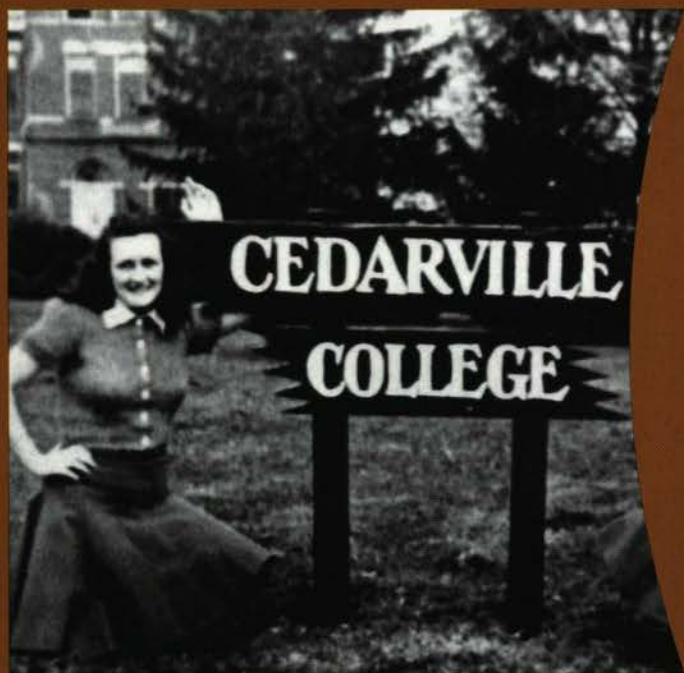
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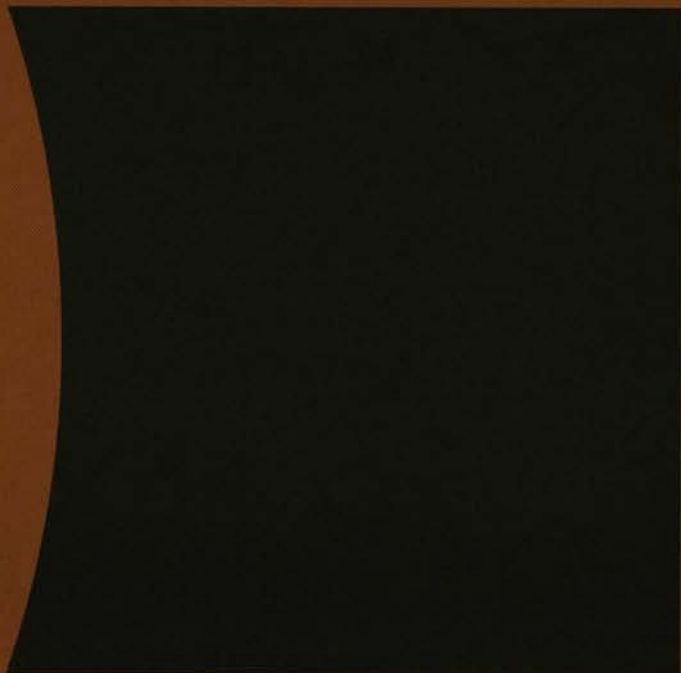
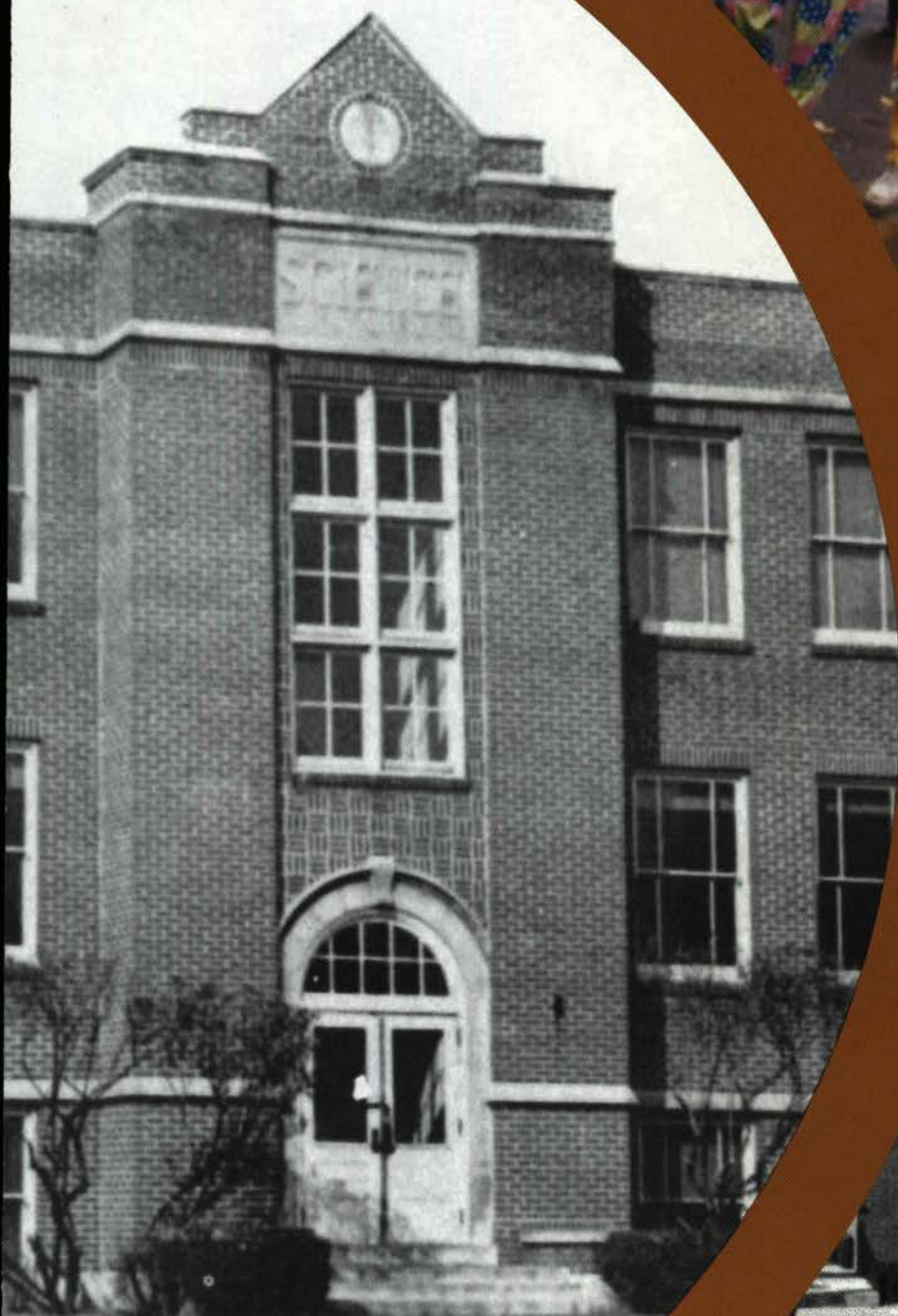
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Dedication

Dr. Terry Chamberlain has been an asset to the Miracle yearbook for many years as the layout and design advisor.

▼ Professor Chamberlain teaches through demonstration during one of his classes.



Terry Chamberlain earned his B.S. from Bob Jones in 1970 and his M.A. in 1972. By this, his sixteenth year at Cedarville, he had become the chair of the Art, Design, and Theatre department and an associate professor of art. Both Professor Chamberlain's fraternal twin brother and mother lived in Indiana. Before coming to Cedarville, Professor Chamberlain taught art in Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and elsewhere in Ohio. He grew up in Johnstown, Pennsylvania and started his teaching career at Dayton Christian, where he spent 22 years. At Dayton Christian, he

developed the art program into collegiate level, winning numerous national awards. He also continued his own work in the art community. As a highly respected member of the Ohio art community, he was privileged to have his work displayed in various collections throughout the United States. Robert Clements, associate professor of theatre, stated, "The rewards of Terry's students reflect him as a professor. Terry knows how to identify a student's gift and then develop it. He's honest with them, and that's why they achieve." Professor Chamberlain poured himself

into his students; in fact, when submitting student work to art contests in Cincinnati, Professor Chamberlain would personally escort the artwork to the judges. The value Professor Chamberlain placed on his students was obvious in the way he treated them and the way he treated their artwork. Professor Clements summed up Professor Chamberlain's love for his students well: "That's just Terry."

▼ Professor Chamberlain lectures to his Intro to Art class.



▼ Professor Chamberlain, the Department Chair of Art, Music, and Theatre, presents a scholarship award during honors chapel.



▼ Professor Chamberlain explains the meaning and usage of a painting to his Intro to Art class.

Manipulation of Space
Creative Use of Media
“Organic Unity”



Cooler temperatures descend upon campus, a gradual change of summer to winter, and students dive into schoolwork,



Fall



rekindle friendships, and create memories that last longer than the changing season.

Getting Started

Getting Started Weekend sparks our excitement for the semester, the beginning of a new year at Cedarville.

▼ A powerful, God-centered way to welcome a new year as a student body starts with the Night of Worship in the BTS.



Campus finally woke up from its summer-long sleep when students started making their way to Cedarville life for fall semester. Over 900 students, sentimental parents, and car-loads of belongings started flooding the streets for the memorable madness of Getting Started Weekend 2011! From some students there was much uncertainty, mixed with anticipation of the upcoming events of the weekend and the upcoming events of their years ahead. With Resident Life staff, Getting Started leaders, and plenty of upperclassmen to help move in the new students, the transition from

home life to college life turned into an unforgettable experience for everyone. Of course, the Freshman Party was one especially memorable experience that any freshman simply will never forget. Every Freshman Party has been a crazy experience each year, but this year the great event itself stepped up a notch; for the first time in Cedarville history, there was dancing! When over 900 new freshmen partook of free Red Bull, combined with activities such as "Just Dance," pedal car racing, trampoline bounce, inflatable obstacles, and the one and only mechanical bull, the result

was every freshman's experience of the Freshman Party: crazy, good fun on a night to remember. One of this year's freshmen described the overall experience as, "One of a few times in my life where I could've walked up to anyone and introduced myself without it being weird or awkward!" The Getting Started Small Groups helped contribute to the class of 2015's transition into college life by planning activities, group dinners, and helpful sessions for the young, new faces to catch a glimpse of what they could experience as Cedarville students!

▼ Freshman students sign the traditional emblem of the incoming class.



▼ Printy RAs Madison Troyer and Tiara Coules welcome returning students—but mostly freshman girls—to Cedarville.



▼ SCAB hosts the first ALternative Night of the year with food, live music, and an outdoor movie showing of *How to Train Your Dragon*.



Fall Conference

"Be still, and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the nations, I will be exalted in the earth." Psalm 46:10

▼ Darris Sneed leads the special Fall Bible Conference praise team by uniting students, faculty, staff and guests in a time of worship.



Cedarville University launched the school year with the Fall Bible Conference, which hosted Dr. Michael Easley, a poignant and articulate speaker of the Christian community. Students coming from either mountaintop or valley-deep summer experiences drew together as Dr. Easley delved into the book of Psalms during the first days back on campus. He encouraged students to feel deeply and to explore the possibilities of using their emotions to honor God. He challenged the Cedarville community not to be blind to pain or suffering, but to be aware of how

God may shape and form through hardships. Students and guests poured in at the regular chapel hour and in the evenings to be encouraged and challenged by Dr. Easley's words. Before his teaching, the Cedarville community worshiped together through an energetic worship band led by some from the Cedarville family. As the lights flashed and the beat filled the room, students raised their hands and their voices in honor of their great God who oversaw the events of the summer and brought them back to campus. Dr. Easley's words resounded with students from different

walks of life. Senior Alisa Daum said, "For the past four years I have looked forward to the Fall Bible Conference because it starts the year off with a challenge, and this year was no exception." As Dr. Easley concluded his last message on Thursday morning, students left the chapel knowing they were ready to start this challenging yet exhilarating school year.

▼ Cedarville hosts Dr. Michael Easley for the Fall Bible Conference

▼ The student body worships the Savior with surrender and devotion.

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▼ The entire campus gathers for both morning and evening sessions throughout the week--impacted by both music and message.



Homecoming Parade

Homecoming provides an opportunity for every component of the university to come together to celebrate as a whole.

▼ Dr. Brown distributes balloons to children in the crowd (an annual tradition!); perhaps some of them will one day be Yellow Jackets themselves!



Few events can drag students out of their beds early on a Saturday morning; one such event is the annual homecoming parade. Many students, faculty and staff, returning alumni, and residents of Cedarville braved the dreary skies and frigid temperature by lugging umbrellas, adorning winter coats, and sipping hot drinks from the neighboring coffee shops. Young children excitedly ran and danced around their parents in anticipation of the festivities to begin, students chatted and laughed with their fellow acquaintances, and alumni met up with

treasured friends from their own college days and reminisced happily with one another as if time had never passed. Amidst the friendly conversation, a loud police siren pierced through the air promptly at 10am, signifying that it was finally time for the parade to begin. Homecoming attendees and those who received alumni awards were honored by being escorted throughout the succession atop various multicolored Corvettes. Creativity flourished throughout the vast display of ideas depicted by other campus groups and orgs, some of which tossed candy toward the

crowd, those which sought to display a message related to the homecoming theme, "Beautiful Things," and lastly those with inventive ideas of their own, such as the members of OPE who depicted their own version of the Garden of Eden by ornamenting themselves with foliage or animal disguises. As expected, the parade was a great success in expressing the diversity of the student body, while simultaneously bringing back old memories for alumni and creating a new experience for all who attended this enjoyable occasion.

Joel Ashley carries a cardboard sign introducing stories of freedom.

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Juniors Aaron Southworth and Grace Frederick drive down Main Street past crowds of Cedarville students and residents.

Nursing students Becca Schnepf and Heather Morrow lead the Christian Nursing Association, expressing their commitment to work in healthcare.



Homecoming Events

"You make beautiful things out of the dust... you make beautiful things out of us." –Gungor

▼ Even when these words will be hidden underneath carpet in the new nursing and pharmacy building, they will still be there, just below the surface.

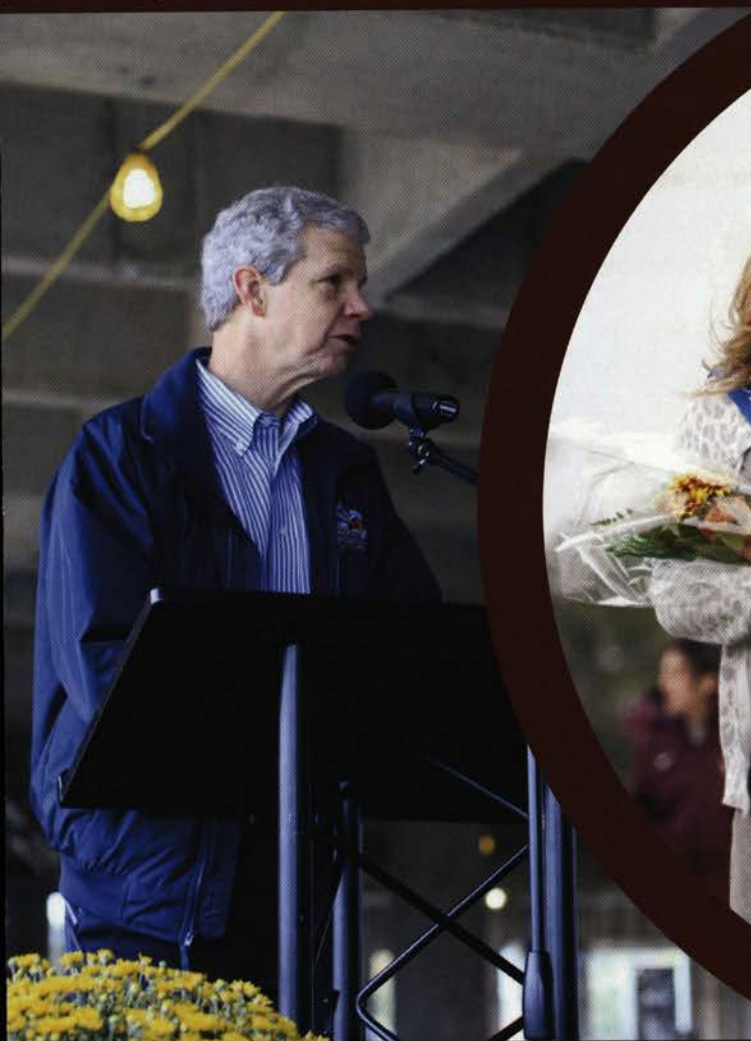


High school homecoming means festivities, a football game, and often an excuse to hold a dance. These students would often spend homecoming week talking about whether the football team was going to win Friday night, who was going with whom to the dance, and who would be crowned Homecoming King and Queen. However, Cedarville's homecoming this year was, as usual, a little different from that scenario. Throughout the week, alumni speakers led chapel services, speaking to the student body about their own Cedarville experiences and serving

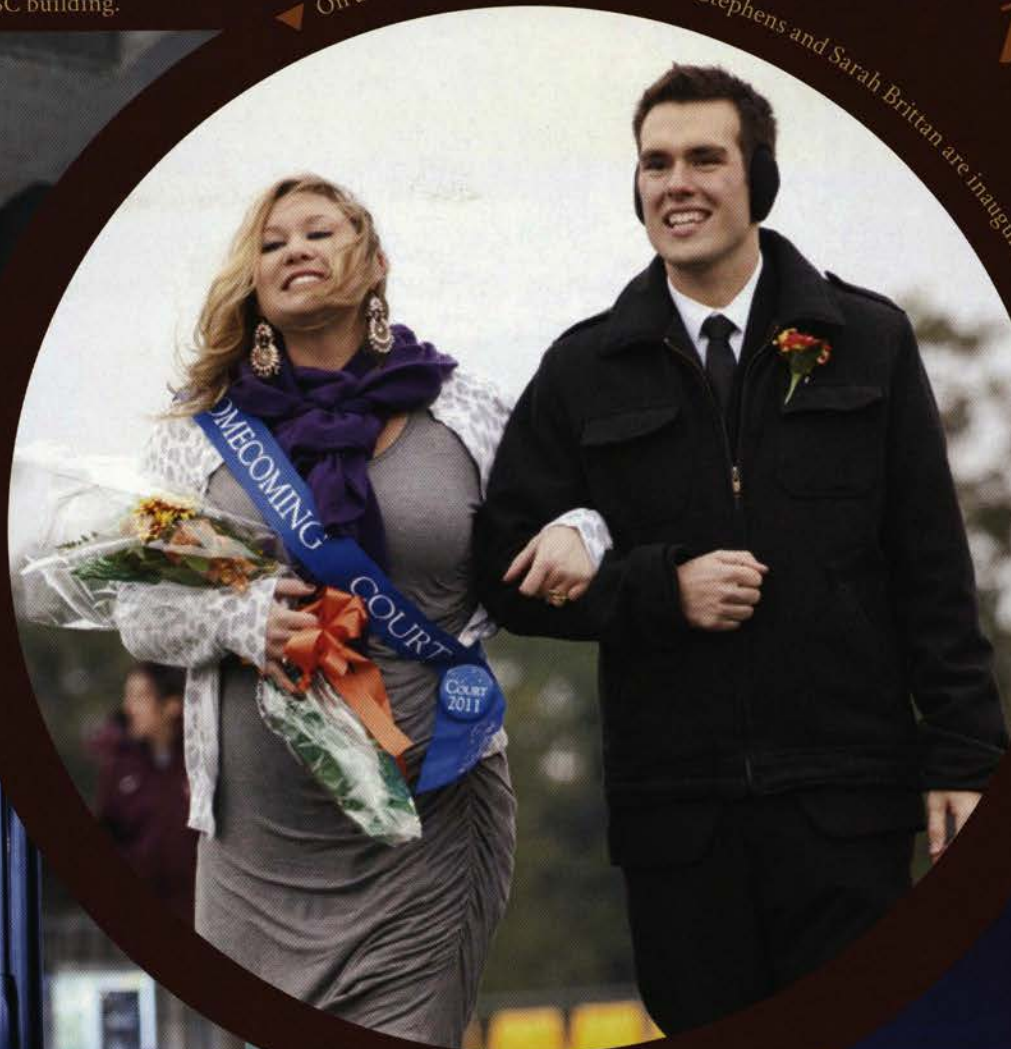
as examples of what God can do in and through a willing servant. Strollers, toddlers, and diaper bags were a frequent sight during homecoming weekend, as recent alumni returned with their young families to share memories of their college days. Elderly couples also returned, graduates from as many as fifty years ago, back when our university was still Cedarville College. Alumni joined current students for chapel, for meals in Chuck's, and for various sporting, fine arts, and student life activities. Special events were also held for the alumni. White tents stood around

campus, providing places where graduates could gather with those they knew during their time at Cedarville. All of this allowed alumni to enjoy a meaningful homecoming experience. Using the name of a popular Gungor song, the theme of Homecoming 2011—"Beautiful Things"—placed special emphasis on how God can make something beautiful out of even the ugliest situation. The Young Alumni award recipient illustrated this perfectly; Cody Fisher showed the world how God transformed pain and disease in Iraq into a healing situation through the Preemptive Love Coalition.

▼ Dr. Brown speaks at a dedication for the new HSC building.



▶ On a cold and windy morning, Scott Stephens and Sarah Brittan are inaugurated as the Homecoming King and Queen.



▼ The university orchestra performs at the Saturday evening homecoming concert, led by Professor Jun Kim.



Canoe Races

The waters are cold and murky, but the prize is tempting... students plunge into Cedar Lake and hope for the best.

▼ Joel Yost and Stephen Bennent dash across the finish line, claiming first place along with their fellow colleagues Isaac Shaffer and Daniel Cape.



One roll of packaging tape and one roll of cardboard - it doesn't look like much. At Cedarville, these supplies could build a canoe that would traverse Cedar Lake, carrying two rowers and a passenger. Canoes shaped like bathtubs with a narrow bottom and high sides, like rafts with a wide bottom with low sides, or like some other nautical design all entered in the race, as contestants hoped to prove their design the winner. Thirty-one engineering canoes and five department canoes entered this year. Small girls found themselves cajoled into being passengers because the

lighter the weight, the faster the canoe and the less likelihood it would sink. They hunkered down in the center, trying not to affect aerodynamics, arms shaking as they stabilized the tipsy canoe. This year Stephen Bennett, Joel Yost, Daniel Cape, and Isaac Shaffer of Team 29 carried the victory, taking only 2 minutes and 33 seconds to get to shore. A few brave souls stood thigh-high in water to help the boaters carefully ease into their canoes. Vigorous or misplaced pressure could destroy the fragile lining, ruining the chances of victory before leaving the starting dock. Even with

such precautions, some canoes sank mere yards from the finish line. The students paddled faster, desperate to reach their goal, so close yet so far away. Some managed to row their dilapidated paper hull to shore by sheer force of will, while others were left to slosh the last few yards on foot, paddle in hand, paper remains dispersing under the surface. It's a Cedarville tradition, and even non-engineering alumni will recall the competition, its glorious victories, and disgraceful defeats.

▼ The passenger of this canoe tenses in fear of tipping into Cedar Lake.



▼ Students love to line up along Cedar Lake to watch the canoe races even if it is cold outside.



▼ These two teams get ready to face off to see who will cross the finish line first, while spectators stand in anticipation of the action.



Fall Play

"You'll be glad too, when the end comes." — Agatha Christie, *And Then There Were None*

▼ The cast of Agatha Christie's *And Then There Were None* converse with each other on the stage in preparation for the thrilling climax.



"Ten little soldier boys going out to dine; one choked his little self and then there were nine..." What does one get when mystery, murder, and intrigue meet a good dose of comedy and plenty of wit at Cedarville University? Some may respond Chuck's at dinner rush, but the correct answer is actually Cedarville University's Fall Theatre Production inspired by Agatha Christie's *And Then There Were None*. Chaos reigned in this spunky rendition of Agatha Christie's book as ten mysterious visitors to a 1938 England home struggled against all odds for their very lives. A diabolical

nursery rhyme dictated each person's fate until, seemingly, there would be none left alive. The murderer, unknown to the audience until the last moments of the production, skillfully picked off each visitor in fashion, eerily mirroring the rhyme. Viewers in the audience were kept on the edge of their seats down to the end. A set of little soldier boy statues (originally ten) that were set on the fireplace mantel provided clues to keep the audience participating in solving the mystery. Slowly their number dwindled as the visitors were eliminated, transforming the group from a

lively entourage into a suspicious few. The viewers were also transformed by what they had seen. Many in the audience left the theatre in awe after witnessing the closing moments of the production. Through intrigue and humor, Cedarville's Theatre Department produced a favorite with this one—and there were many who benefited from its charm.

▼ Emily Bush, playing Mrs. Rogers, sings her heart out.



▼ Josiah Smith as Philip Lombard and Anna Zavodney as Vera Claythorne share an emotional embrace after escaping death.



▼ Tempers rage high, and tension flares into conflict as Anna Zavodney and Samantha Sumler discuss their suspicions of the murderer.



Fall Festivities

Fall semester overflows with educational, spiritual, and social events, offering ways to grow more than just in classes.

▼ Students embrace diverse backgrounds and ethnicities by eating different types of foods at the Cultural Celebration party.



*A*s days grew shorter and the bright Ohio sunsets came sooner, the heat of the summer refuses to leave, meaning seventy degree days in November and the sound of slapping of flip-flops around campus. The lingering summer pulled fall events and students outside. A new phenomenon on campus—swing dancing—became a hit with a yearly event, Fall Back. SGA sponsored the first ever Cedarville Social, which combined swing dancing, group dancing (like the Cha-Cha Slide), hot chocolate, and apple crisp. Ask anyone who attended the event,

and he or she will rave about the lights draped across the BTS patio, the smell of apples and cinnamon, and the live jazz music. Another favorite yearly tradition is the Printy/Maddox and Lawlor/Hill football game. Printy fought well but lost to Maddox. The Hill, after many intense practices, demonstrated their football skills by beating Lawlor. The football game was during Parents Weekend this year, providing stands packed with cheering crowds of family members. After much petitioning and a Facebook group, SCAB achieved an amazing feat... bringing Owl City to

Cedarville on 11/11/11. Guests streamed onto the campus, and the chapel was brimming with people for the concert; an adequate demonstration of the power of the people. The G92 Immigration Conference, a conference focused on immigration and the Christian response, sponsored renown speakers like Shane Clairborne, Jim Wallis, Eve Nunez, and Carlos Campo. The conference encouraged students to think and respond, not parrot what other people are telling them. The fall is always packed with new and exciting activities for the student body to enjoy.

▼ Shane Claiborne, a keynote speaker at the Immigration Conference.

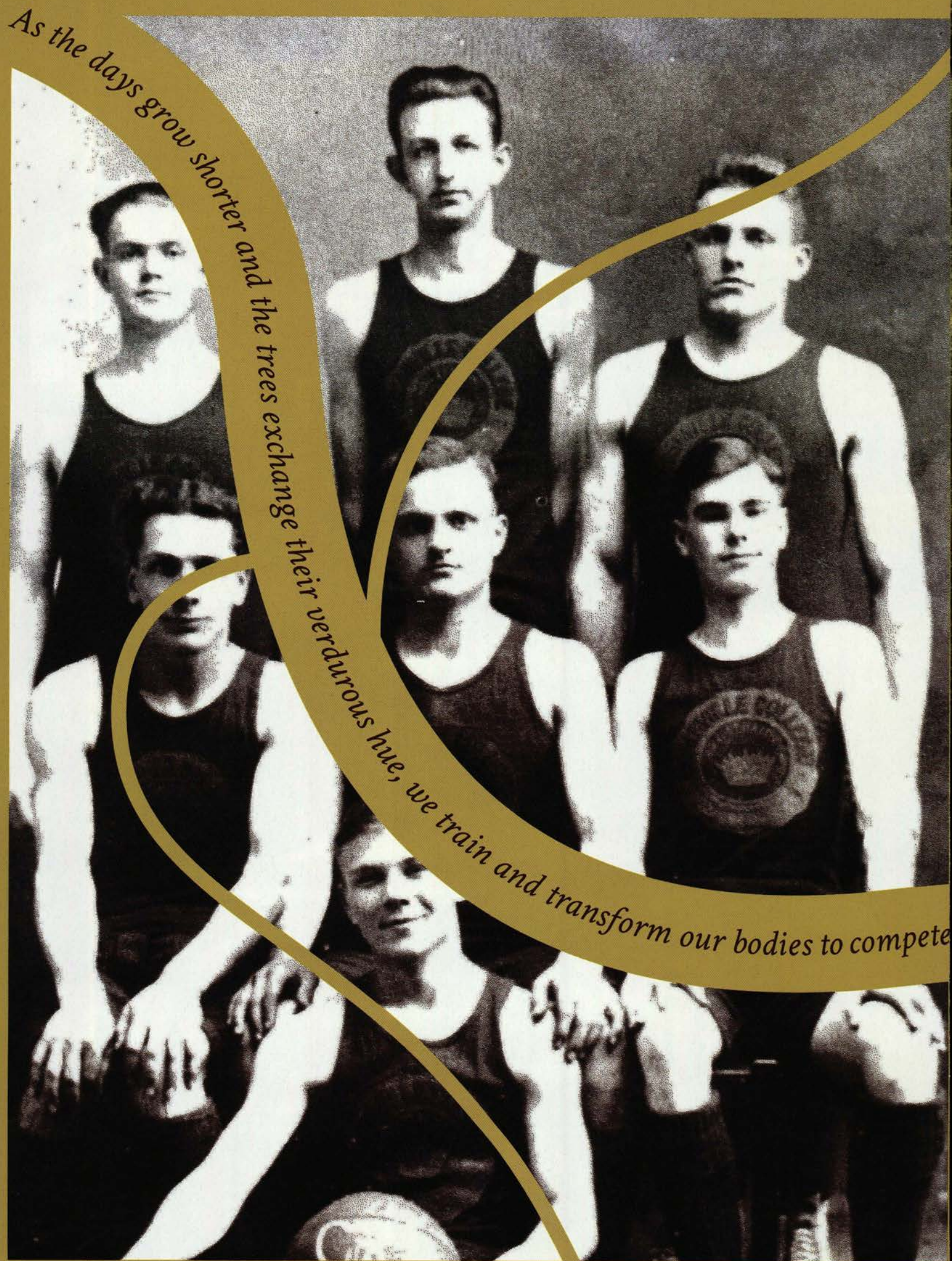


▼ The Hill takes control of the ball and defeats the residents of Lawlor during the annual football game.



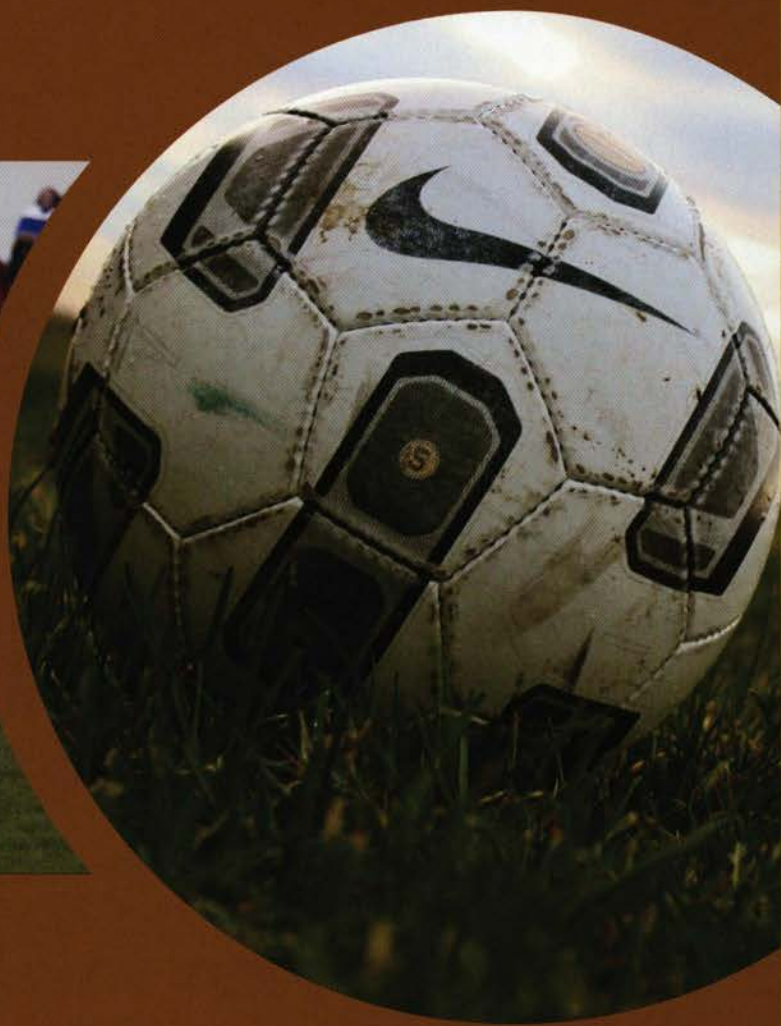
▼ Students gather shoe donations for underprivileged people in Africa while going without shoes themselves on "Barefoot Thursday."





As the days grow shorter and the trees exchange their verdurous hue, we train and transform our bodies to compete

Fall Sports



with excellence: for we do all things unto Him Who transformed our hearts.

Men's Soccer

The Yellow Jackets place 3rd in the NCCAA championship game in Florida.

▼ The Men's soccer team epitomizes team spirit, winning themselves the NISOA Team Sportsmanship Award.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Scott Erwin, Stephen Morris, Ethan Shula, Ryan Thurman, Joe Bonessi.

Second-row: Timmy Waller, Todd McKinley, Mitch Goodling, Daniel Rigby, Eric Hooper, Zack Gatlin, Jeremy Hoppe, Ryan Connelly, James Twinem.

Third-row: Dr. Kevin Roper (Assistant Coach), Grant Knight (Assistant Coach), Leyna Hebert (Assistant Athletic Trainer), Grant Kovac, Curtis Ranck, Ian MacDonald, Alex Scott, Justin Santoro, Todd Beall (Head Coach), Brett Faro (Assistant Coach).

Back-row: Jon Earl, Myles Greely, Stephen Schindler, Dillon King, Scott Roseberg, Eric Newman, Steve Ellis, Connor Scott.

Record: 14-6-3

Seton Hill	W 6-1	Tiffin	W 2-0
Indianapolis	L 0-2	Malone	W 2-1
Milligan	W 4-1	Concord	W 3-1
Olivet Nazarene	W 3-1	Ohio Christian	W 3-0
Shawnee State	W 2-1	Mt. Vernon Naz.	W 5-1
Goshen	L 1-4	Walsh	L 1-2
Notre Dame (OH)	L 0-2	Indiana Wesleyan	W 3-2
Cornerstone	L 0-4	Grace	T 0-0
Wittenberg	W 3-2	Oakland City	W 2-0
Walsh	L 0-3	California Baptist	T 0-0
Urbana	W 4-1	Judson	T 1-1

▼ Sophomore Dillon King successfully pulls ahead of the opposition.



▼ Junior Timmy Walker looks to pass the ball to his teammate to advance the ball up the field.



▼ Sophomore Todd McKinley attempts to get the ball past the goalie and defenders to score a goal for the Yellow Jackets.



Women's Soccer

They play hard, play well, and have fun. The women's soccer team is a force to be reckoned with.

▼ The Lady Yellow Jackets Women's Soccer team had three players selected to the OCSA NCAA Division II/NAIA Women's Soccer Team.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Sarah Storkel, Alexis Mickle, Jill Davis, Deanne Bradshaw, Elise Hurley, Anna Schmid.

Second-row: Karen McCoskey, Dresden Matson, Kelsey Watkins, Morgan Ziegler, Rachel Brownfield, Sarah Brownfield, Jill Carroll.

Third-row: Elizabeth Cox, Emily Niedermayer, Amanda Bunton, Kristie Wolff, Ashlee Wilson, Arianna Pepper, Melissa Ruhlman.

Back-row: Leyna Hebert (Asst. Ath. Trainer), Katelyn Reuther (Asst. Coach), Krista Mattern (Asst. Coach), Christine Faulds, Keri Sachtleben, Dr. Kevin Roper (Asst. Coach), Brianne Barnes (Graduate Asst.), Head Coach John McGillivray.

Record: 7-9-2

Indiana Wesleyan L 0-5
Defiance W 4-1
Bryan T 0-0
Cumberlands (KY) L 0-1
Taylor L 1-4
Walsh L 1-2
Mt. Vernon Naz. W 1-0
Asbury W 6-1
Campbellsville W 2-0

Wilmington T 0-0
Ohio Dominican L 0-3
Notre Dame (OH) L 1-2
Malone W 2-1
Ursuline L 0-1
Urbana W 2-0
Urbana W 1-0
Notre Dame (OH) L 1-2
Grace L 0-2

▼ Freshman Kristie Wolff winds up for the powerhouse goal.



▼ The seniors pose for a picture on Senior Night, where they are recognized for their commitment to the team.

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▼ Junior Anna Schmid's opponents trail behind her accelerated speed as she tries to advance the ball up the field.



Women's Volleyball

This season, the Lady Jackets reched their one-thousandth win during their game against Notre Dame.

▼ The Women's Volleyball Team hosted a game to support Breast Cancer awareness titled "Dig Pink" again this year.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Sarah Bradshaw, Erica Bartholomew, Emilie Morrison, Kara Yutzy, Lauren Williams.

Second-row: Miranda Davenport (Student Assistant), Micah Motes (Student Assistant), Garrett Maddox (Junior Varsity Coach), Amy Wengrenovich (Assistant Coach), Doug Walters (Head Coach), Libby Aker (Assistant Coach), Marissa Yorgey (Student Athletic Trainer), Ally Stafford (Student Athletic Trainer), Hannah Haynes (Assistant Athletic Trainer).

Back-row: Heather Kirkpatrick, Kassi Ernsberger, Stephanie Rogers, Aubrey Siemon, Hannah Wagner, Kelsey Christiansen, Amanda Bell, Maddie Anderson.

Record: 22-18

Shawnee State	Win	Central State	Win
Central State	Win	Malone	Loss
Malone	Win	Notre Dame (OH)	Win
Ursuline	Win	Walsh	Loss
Walsh	Loss	Alderson-Broddus	Win
Northern KY	Loss	Urbana	Win
Davis & Elkins	Win	Indiana-East	Loss
Urbana	Win	Mt Vernon Naz.	Win
Notre Dame (OH)	Win	Ursuline	Win
W.V. Wesleyan	Loss	Notre Dame (OH)	Win
Wheeling Jesuit	Loss	Walsh	Loss

▼ Freshman Hannah Wagner uses her height to spike with force.



▼ Freshman Amanda Bell serves the ball while supporting Breast Cancer Awareness at "Dig Pink."



▼ Senior Aubrey Siemon blocks a slight tip over the net while Freshman Hannah Wagner waits to back her up.



Men's Cross Country

The Cross Country men "run the race that is set before them" - finishing as runners-up in the NCCAA.

▼ The Men's Cross Country team poses on their home course after taking first place in the 21st Friendship Invitational.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Eli Pyles, Greg Johnson, Dusty Dalton, Trevor Bryant, Ben Tuttle, Dylan McKevitt, Clay Watson, Erik Johnson.

Second-row: Paul Orchard (Head Coach), Bud May (Team Chaplain), Joseph Cathey, Ryan Gustafson, Scott Gardner, Neil Klinger, Matt Cheney, Joel Dennison, Josiah Bragg, Jud Brooker (Assistant Coach).

Back-row: Jacob Dubie, Joe Niemiec, Evan Thayer, Nathaniel Burrell, Jacob Walter, Ethan Blagg, Drew Gilliland, Michale Robinson.

Record:

3rd of 7- Dayton Challenge

2nd of 4- Miami Open

1st of 6- 21st Annual Friendship Invitational

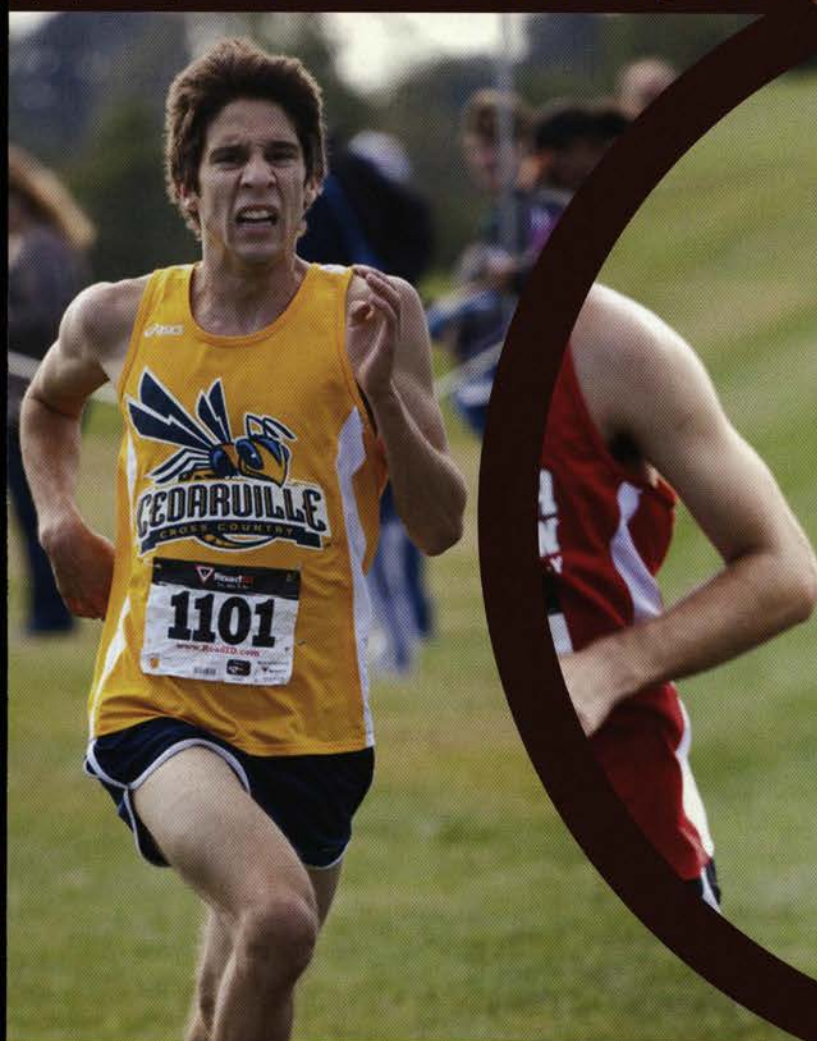
10th of 45- All-Ohio Intercollegiate Championship

16th of 32- Chile Pepper Festival

2nd of 5- Ohio Independent Championship

2nd of 30- NCCAA Championship

Joseph Cathey finishes a 6k race at Cedarville's Elvin R. King Course.



Freshman Dusty Dalton's hard work pays off as he heads towards the finish line.



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Matt Brooker, Ryan Gustafson, Clay Watson and the rest of the team take on their rivals in the 21st Friendship Invitational, placing first overall.



Women's Cross Country

Winners both on and off the field, nine women of the cross country team are honored as NCCAA scholar-athletes.

▼ Even while missing key teammates, the Lady Jackets place 5th out of 25 schools in the NCCAA championship.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Tabby Moore, Carolyn Case, Joanna Wheatley, Tabitha DeHart

Second-row: Hannah Lamos, Gina Mattes, Abby Wong, Krista Johnson, Neola Putnam, Louise VanMatre

Third-row: Alyssa Mathis, Katelyn Stover, Katie Lanphier, Jasmin Vanachowski, Elisa Cherry, Grace Campbell, Jeff Bolender (Head Coach)

Back-row: Melanie Redfield, Lauren Callahan, Jessica Smith, Rachel Wong, Meghan Terrell, Jennifer Hollander

Record:

3rd of 6- Dayton Challenge
1st of 7- 21st Annual Friendship Invitational
14th of 47- All-Ohio Intercollegiate Championship
4th of 31- Gettysburg Invitational
2nd of 5- Ohio Independent Championship
5th of 25- NCCAA Championship

▼ Rachel Wong leads the pack of runners during the race.



▼ Sophomore Grace Campbell and Junior Neola Putnam incorporate their strength to quicken their pace down the hill.

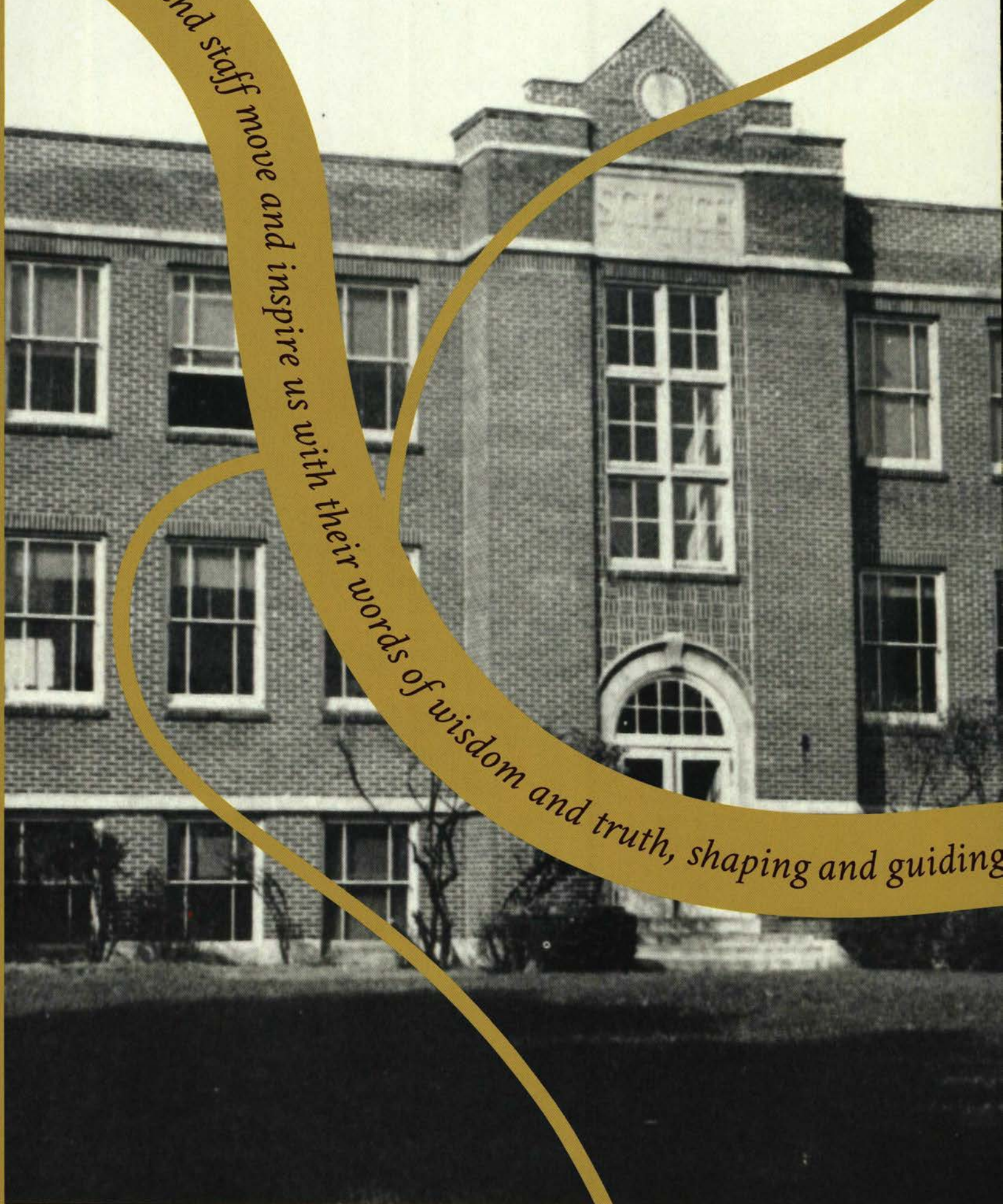


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▼ Sometimes, the start of the race is the hardest part. Junior Hannah Lamos leads the pack of other runners to win the NCCAA title.



The faculty and staff move and inspire us with their words of wisdom and truth, shaping and guiding



Faculty & Staff



us to become men and women overflowing with virtue and integrity.

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Faculty and Staff

Administrative Council



Dr. Bill Brown
President

Welcome to the *Miracle* 2011-2012. And what a year it has been! We had another record enrollment for the university, a missing winter season, and the completion of another building.

It is always humbling to look back over a school year and remember the number of people and events God brought to campus to encourage and challenge us. Our theme this year, "Sharpening the Christ-Centered Mind," gave us many opportunities to think deeply about being a Christian in today's confusing world. Cedarville students continue to provide incredible examples of

radical lives of service for Jesus Christ.

As you thumb through the pages of this yearbook, I pray you will be thankful for God's continued blessing of Cedarville University and be motivated to serve Him with greater faith and sacrifice.

Lynne and I wish you all the best as you continue in your walk with Jesus Christ. I always like to remind you that you are a part of the Cedarville University family. Thanks for sharing your life with us.

Bill Brown



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V.P. for Enrollment Management and Marketing

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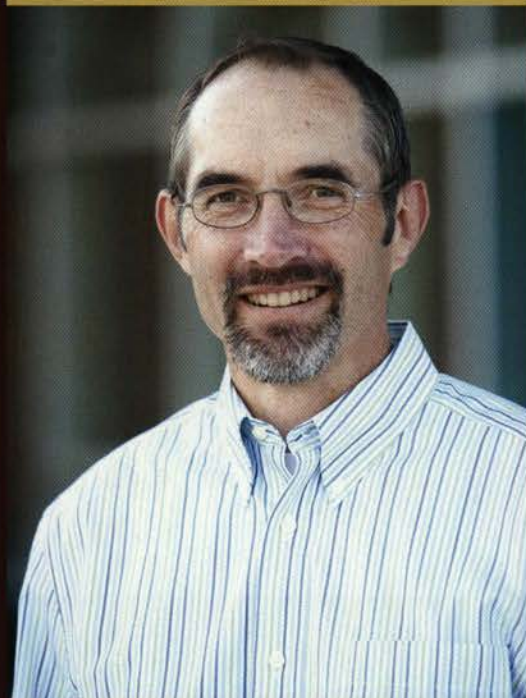
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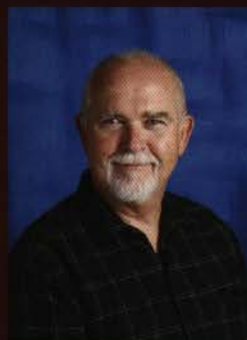
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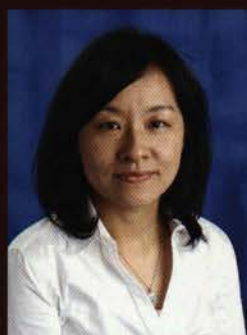
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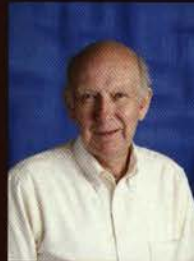
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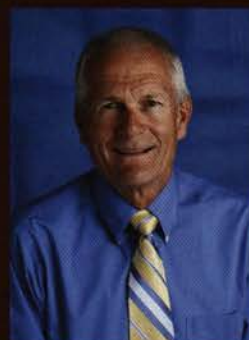
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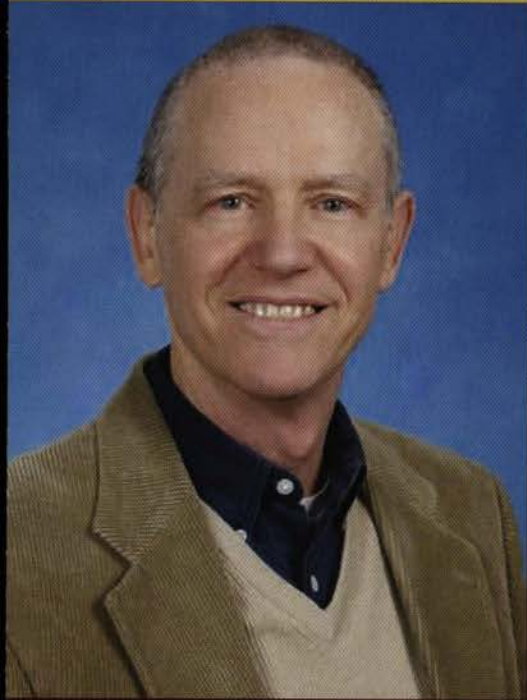
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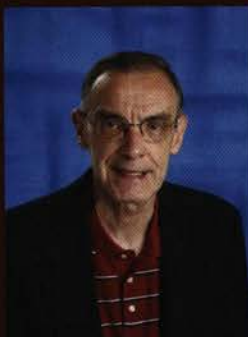


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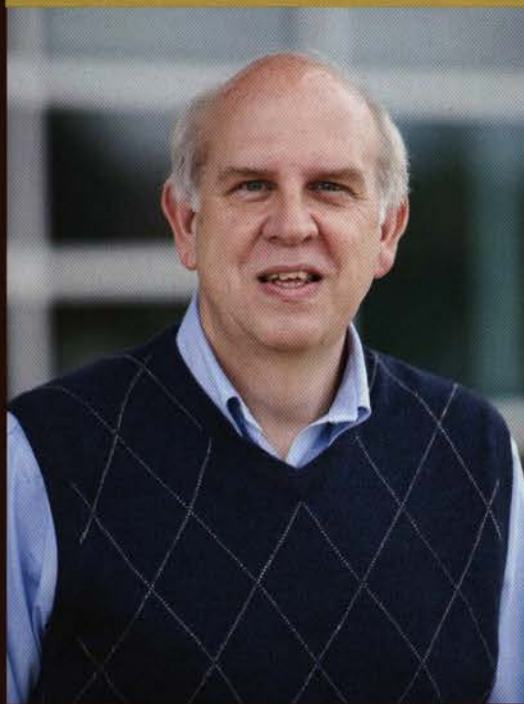


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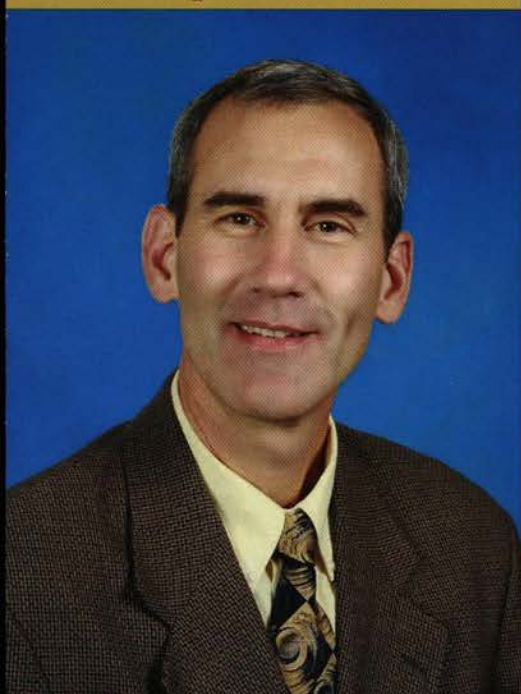


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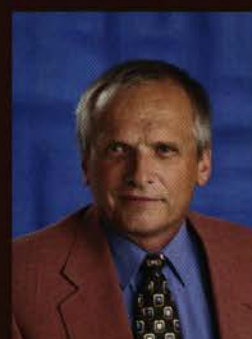
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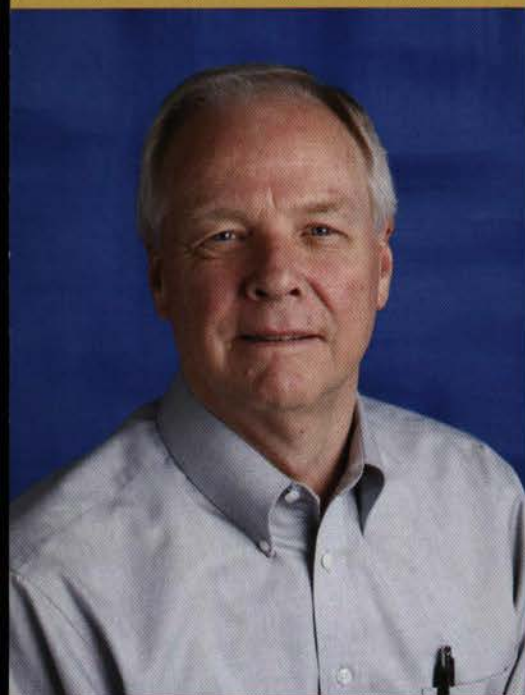


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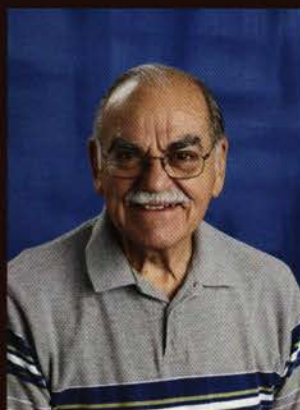
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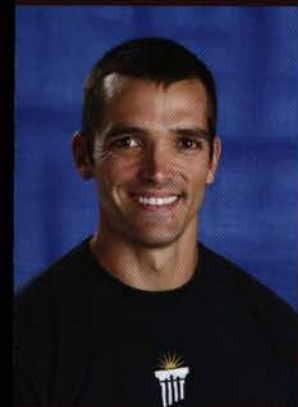
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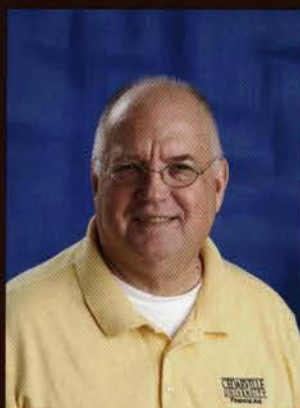
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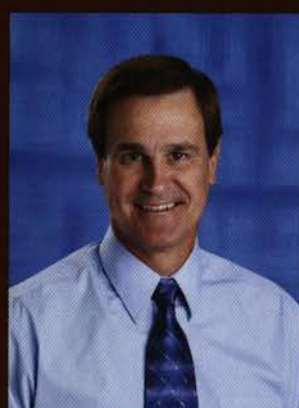
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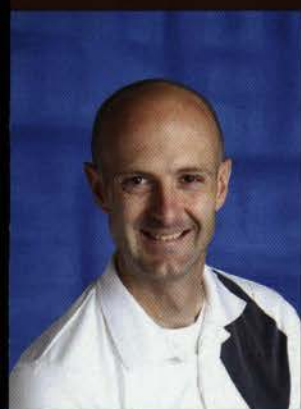
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Faculty & Staff of the Year

As student-elected honors, the Faculty and Staff of the Year awards are greatly appreciated.



Charles Hartman, an associate professor of accounting, receives the award for Faculty of the Year.



Donald Jones, designer and technical director for the art, design, and theatre department, receives the Staff of the Year award.

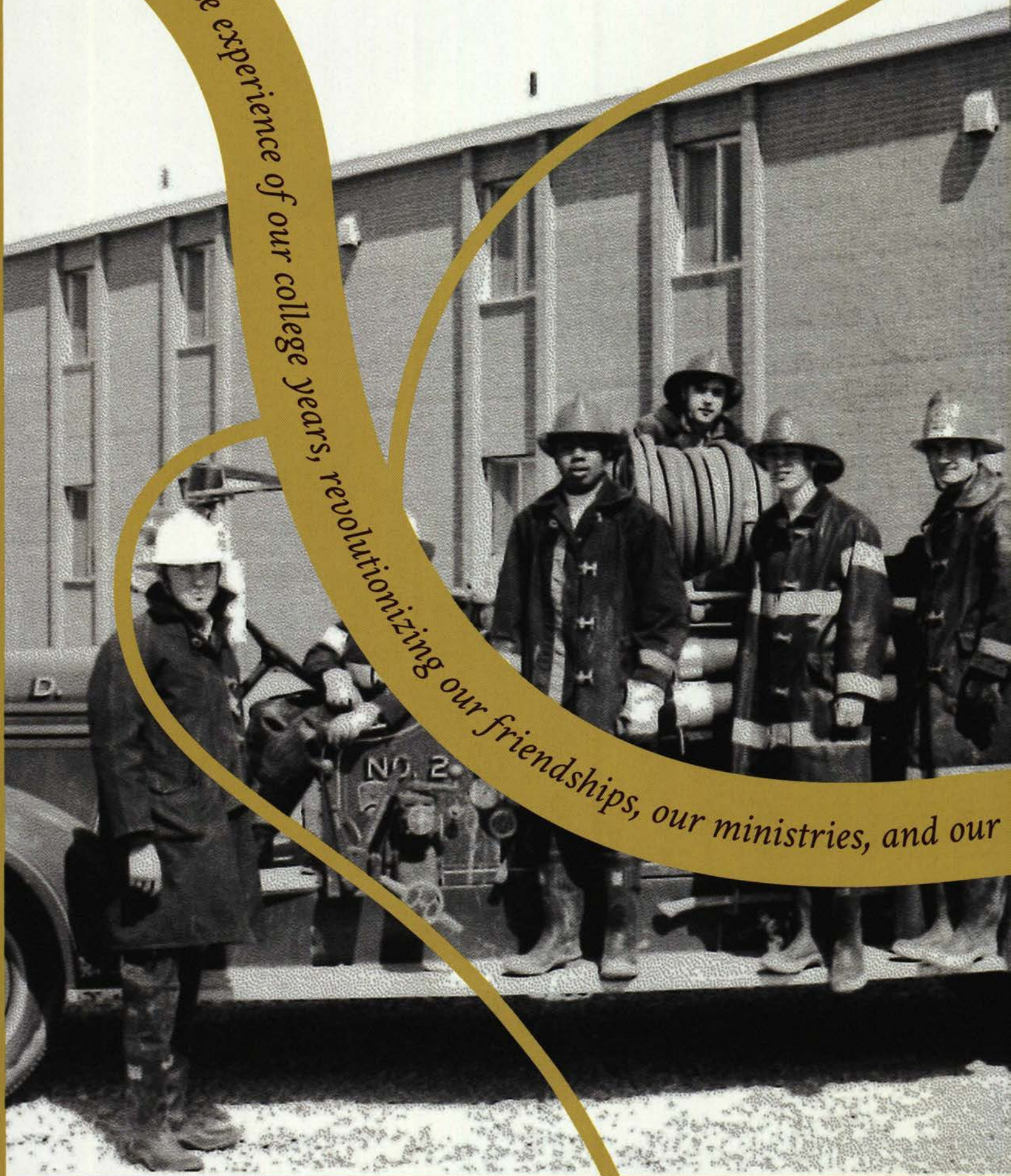
Charles Hartman and Donald Jones have invested their time and energy in ministering to our student body.



Donald Jones and Charles Hartman represent all of the staff and the faculty who contribute to student success at Cedarville.

Orgs enrich the experience of our college years,

revolutionizing our friendships, our ministries, and our



Organizations



careers. Through the orgs at Cedarville, our lives are changed indefinitely.

Orgs



Accounting Society

Accounting Society is an organization that promotes accounting awareness and improves the student perception of the accounting profession while establishing networking relationships with professionals in the accounting vocation and promoting fellowship with the students in the Accounting Department.



Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta, the Cedarville University chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, exists in order to help students on campus honor God through the pursuit of literature. As an English Honor Society, new members who demonstrate a certain level of proficiency and passion for English are selected each year by the Cedarville University Language and Literature Department.



Alpha Upsilon Chi

Alpha Upsilon Chi is a brotherhood under Christ that aims to mentor and build strong Christian men through the promotion of brotherhood, prayer, accountability, leadership, and faith in Jesus Christ.



Alpha Sigma Lambda

Alpha Sigma Lambda exists to provide opportunities for students to gain experience using American Sign Language, and to minister to both deaf and hearing people within the Cedarville University family and the broader community.



Ayo

Ayo seeks to develop choreography skills through collaboration with other student artists and to perfect these pieces in order to perform them for campus.



Chi Delta Epsilon

Chi Delta Epsilon is Cedarville's Education Organization. We are dedicated to serving God through our teaching gifts on campus, in the community, and overseas. Through having small groups we are creating a community of education majors who have the focus of reaching schools and those involved with them while showing Christ's love in all we do.



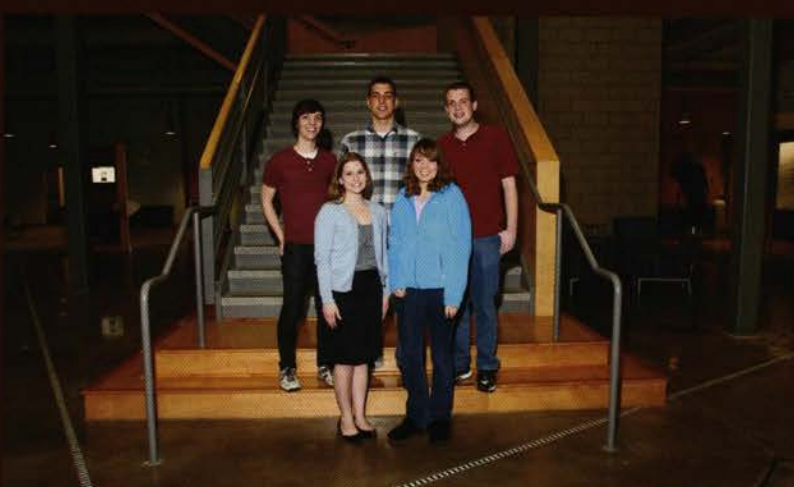
Chi Theta Pi

Chi Theta Pi provides advice and relevant experiences for students interested in the health-science professions.



Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International

CPFI serves to promote fellowship among Christian pharmacists, pharmacy students and those they influence; to identify issues in the profession requiring group prayer; and to provide opportunities for communication between students and professionals from numerous areas of the pharmacy profession.



College Republicans

The CU College Republicans is an organization dedicated to the development of Christian leaders in the political arena.



CUEMS

CUEMS is an organization of trained students who provide prompt and professional prehospital care and transportation to Cedarville students in need.



Delta Alpha Epsilon

DAE is comprised of 12 to 16 selected student volunteers. The members of DAE strive to "Build Relationships by Serving." They represent the student body to Cedarville alumni and are devoted to serving alums. The organization also assists the advancement division with a variety of activities planned for alumni and friends of the University.

Orgs



Delta Omega Epsilon

Delta Omega Epsilon is a men's organization whose projects and activities provide social and service benefits for the University.



Delta Pi Sigma

Delta Pi Sigma is a women's service organization whose purpose is to seek fulfillment in the lives of its members both spiritually and professionally. Our primary focus is to serve the faculty and staff and their families in times of need.



DTR

DTR is a comedy club that serves to bring people together through humor and to increase the appreciation for improv and sketch comedy on campus.



Epsilon Pi Lambda

Epsilon Pi Lambda is a student organization that provides opportunities for students to grow in their appreciation of the fields of history and government and provide an outlet for pursuing knowledge, obtaining academic support, gaining fellowship, and providing service.



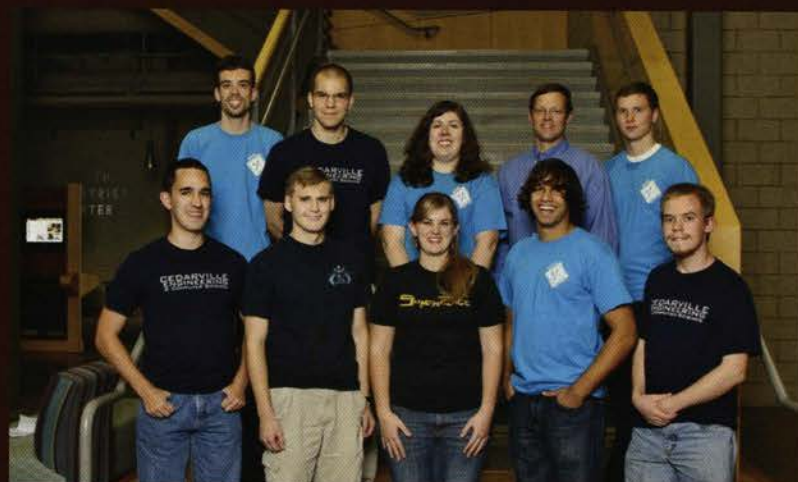
Expressions of Praise

EOP serves to provide an environment for dancers of all backgrounds to come together to partner in spreading the gospel of Christ and His love through dance.



Hopeline

The mission of Hopeline is to serve the hurting young generation by providing people, called "hopecoaches" to lend a listening ear, give encouragement and advice on the issue at hand, offer long-term care options from partner ministries, and pray for them.



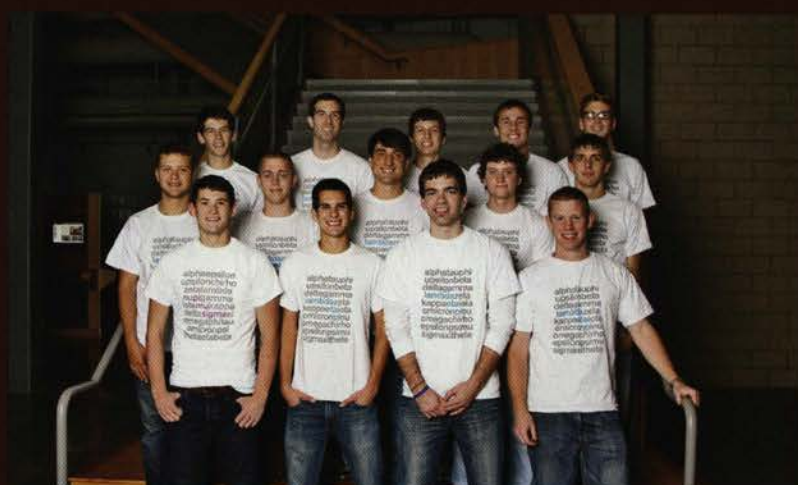
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

IEEE, a branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, exists to promote technical and professional growth among electrical engineering students.



International Justice Mission

IJM promotes awareness on campus of issues of injustice around the globe, particularly those issues addressed by the International Justice Mission based in Washington, D.C.



Lambda Eta Pi

Lambda Eta Pi is a community of men who are intentionally seeking to develop and demonstrate lives changed by Christ through edification and fellowship within the organization and a demonstration of Christ's love to the community.



Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a professional organization for Adolescent and Young Adult Integrated Language Arts Education Majors dedicated to preparing effective English teachers through social activities, shared literacy events, and professional development opportunities.



Mu Kappa

Mu Kappa is a fellowship organization serving missionary kids and international students.

Orgs



Epsilon Omega

Epsilon Omega is a local chapter of Phi Alpha Honor Society, the National Social Work Honor Society, committed to promoting a high standard of education for social workers.



Phi Epsilon Beta

Phi Epsilon Beta is a women's organization promoting spiritual and social growth within its members.



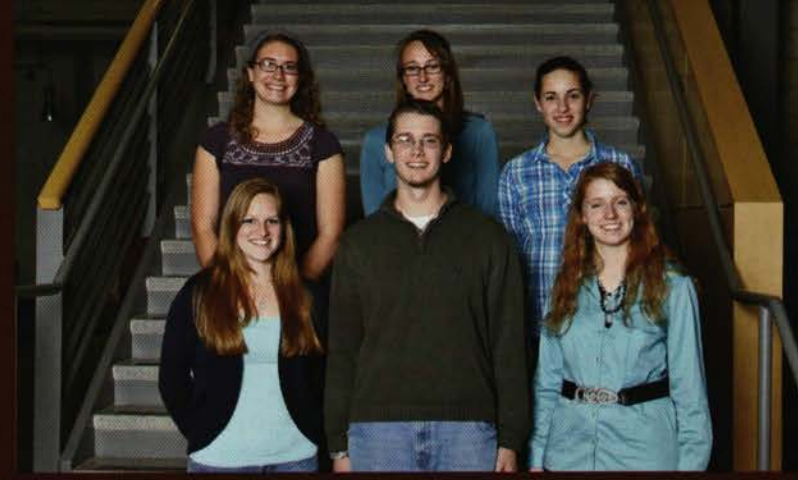
Pregnancy Resource Center

Students involved with the Pregnancy Resource Center seek to provide counseling to women in crisis pregnancy situations and to help with various administrative and organizational tasks in the office.



Psi Kappa Theta

Psi Kappa Theta consists of students interested in psychology and behavioral sciences.



Photography Club

The Photography Club exists to provide everyone within the Cedarville University family the opportunity to learn, share, and fellowship about their common interest in all areas of photography. Furthermore, the Photography Club will promote a Christ-centered and Christ-honoring approach to photography and imaging as a medium for personal, artistic, and professional expression.



Resound Radio

Resound Radio is the student-operated radio station of Cedarville University serving the student body with information and entertainment.



Society of Automotive Engineers

SAE provides its members opportunities to gain broader insight into the engineering profession.



Sanctify Ministries

Sanctify Ministries seeks to encourage, equip, and support students in pursuing a lifestyle of purity during and beyond their college experience at Cedarville University.



Students in Free Enterprise

SIFE is an organization that provides our students the opportunity to make a difference, develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, practicing, and teaching the principles of free enterprise.



Students for Israel

Students for Israel seeks to provide students with a better and more accurate understanding of God's people Israel, both past and present, and to provide ways for students and faculty to minister to Israel and its people.



Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Alpha is a Cedarville University Engineering Honor Society, which recognizes junior and senior engineering majors for outstanding scholastic achievement combined with a strong Christian character.

Orgs



Tau Delta Kappa

Tau Delta Kappa provides an opportunity for fellowship, exchange of ideas, and support of students involved in the honors program.



Society of Technical Communicators

STC promotes the purposes and services of technical communication systems.



Women in Business

Women in Business is an organization dedicated to helping women in professions learn more about reaching goals in careers, at home, and in service. Women in Business provides a forum for addressing issues relevant to Women in Business, helps women connect with modern female business leaders, provides opportunities for impacting women in need, and establishes camaraderie among female students of professions.



Class Officers

As elected leaders of their respective classes, these officers are also servants to their fellow classmates.

▼ Freshman Class Officers: Phil Hord, Chad Smith, Casey Murphy, Allie Brown, Rebecca Davies, Chaney Isley



▼ Sophomore Class Officers: Ryan Beach, Hannah Yelnik, Joel Israel, Brandon Ezzo, Caleb Nissley, Katherine Logsdon

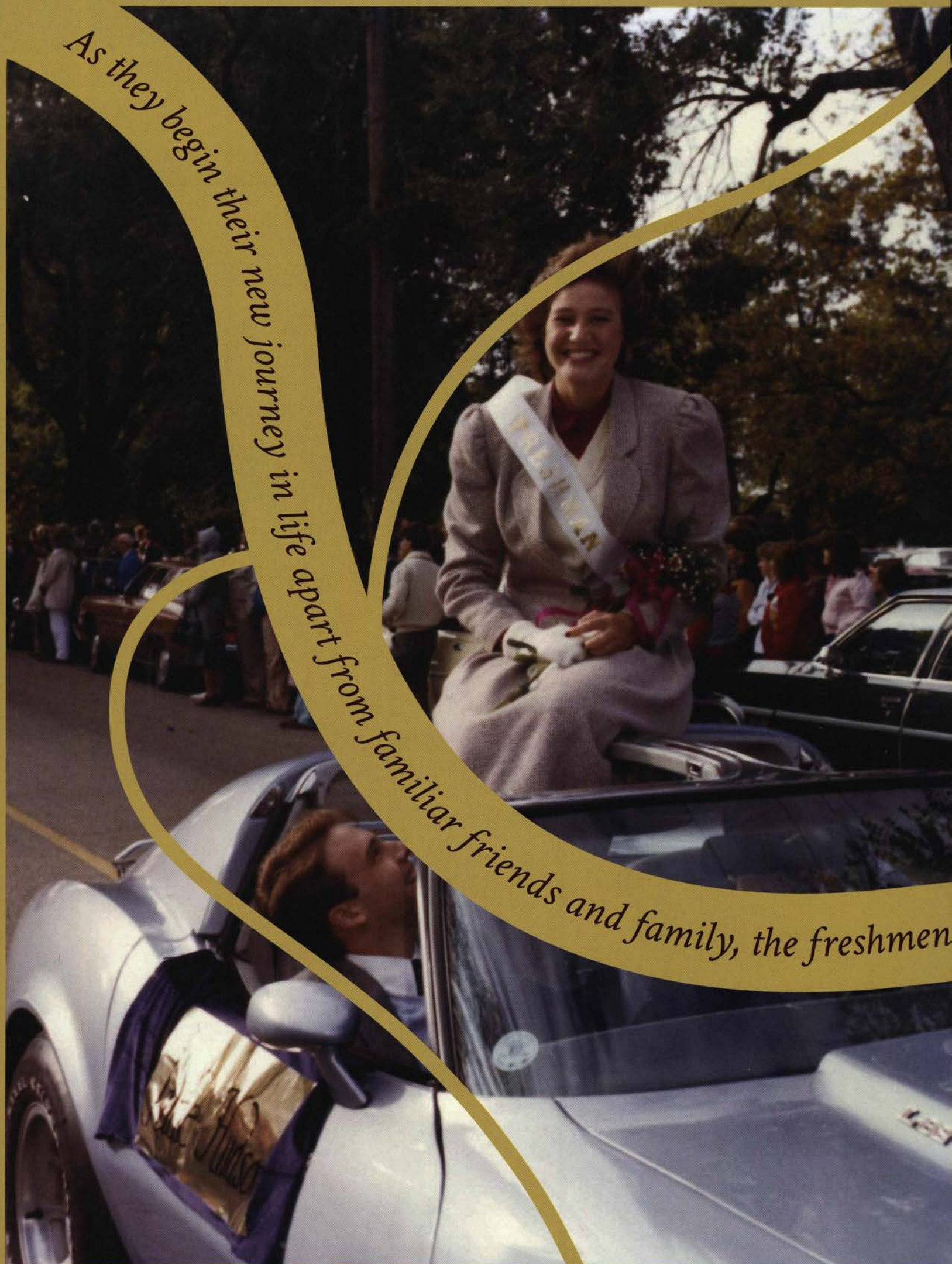


▼ Junior Class Officers: Zachary Weston, Micah Moughon, Will Bush, Brooke Devereaux, Rebekah Brewer, Lauren Clark



▼ Senior Class Officers: Jane Covell, Gregory Davies, Hannah Rausch, Maggie Casillo, Matthew McDonald, Katie Hunt





As they begin their new journey in life apart from familiar friends and family, the freshmen

Freshmen



experience adulthood, their minds growing in wisdom and maturity.

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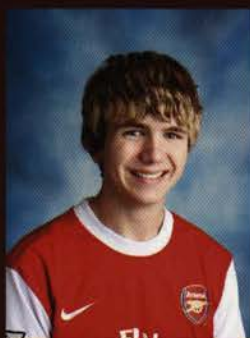
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Abby Brown



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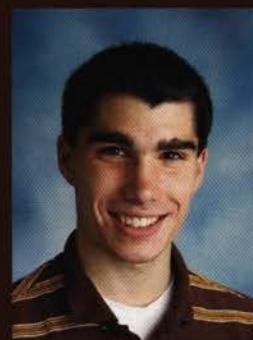
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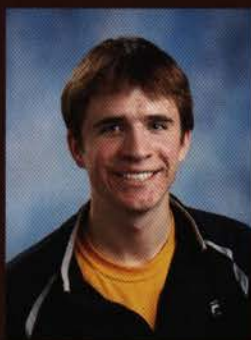
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Freshmen



Rachel Kinnett



Ella Kinsinger



Valerie Kirk



Laura Klodnicki



Stephen Kneeland



Jennifer Knepel



John Knowland



Meredith Knowland



Cole Knox



Lauren Koch



Jenelle Krob



Jorian Krob



Peter Larson



Rebecca Lawson



Timothy Lawton



Ethan Lee



Jennifer Lee



Matthew Lee



Zachary Lee



Jordan Lewis



Edward Liggitt III



Kaylyn Lilly



Katelynne Lingaas



Callie Linstead



Adam Littlefield



Mary Lively



Zachary Luce



Sarah Lusk



Andrew Luther



Landsay Mailloux



Kayla Marks



Elizabeth Marshall



Alexandria Martella



Peter Martin



Rebecca Mattison



Erin McCrosky



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Dylan McKeivitt



Rachel McKinley



Mackenzie McMahan



Paul McMichael



Timothy McMillan

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Rachel Meeker



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Shannon Muldowney



Victoria Myers



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Adam Newborn



Kaylee Newman



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Megan Nishizaki



Ashlie Nolan



Christopher Nunan



Olivia Ochs



Jessica Palm



Rachel Palmer



Stephen Panosian



Anna Parker



Emma Patterson



Audree Perry



Ella Peterson



Celina Petty



Jillian Philyaw



Vanessa Pierce



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Tabitha Roberts



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Daniel Robinson



Luke Rowland



Melissa Ruhlman



Justin Rumbarger



Benjamin Saxe



Hannah Scanlon



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Adam Schmitz



Breanna Schulenburg



Taylor Schwartz



Amanda Seals



Isaac Shaffer



Abby Sherman



Hannah Shock



Kaitlynn Sinclair



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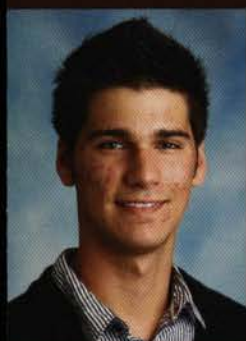
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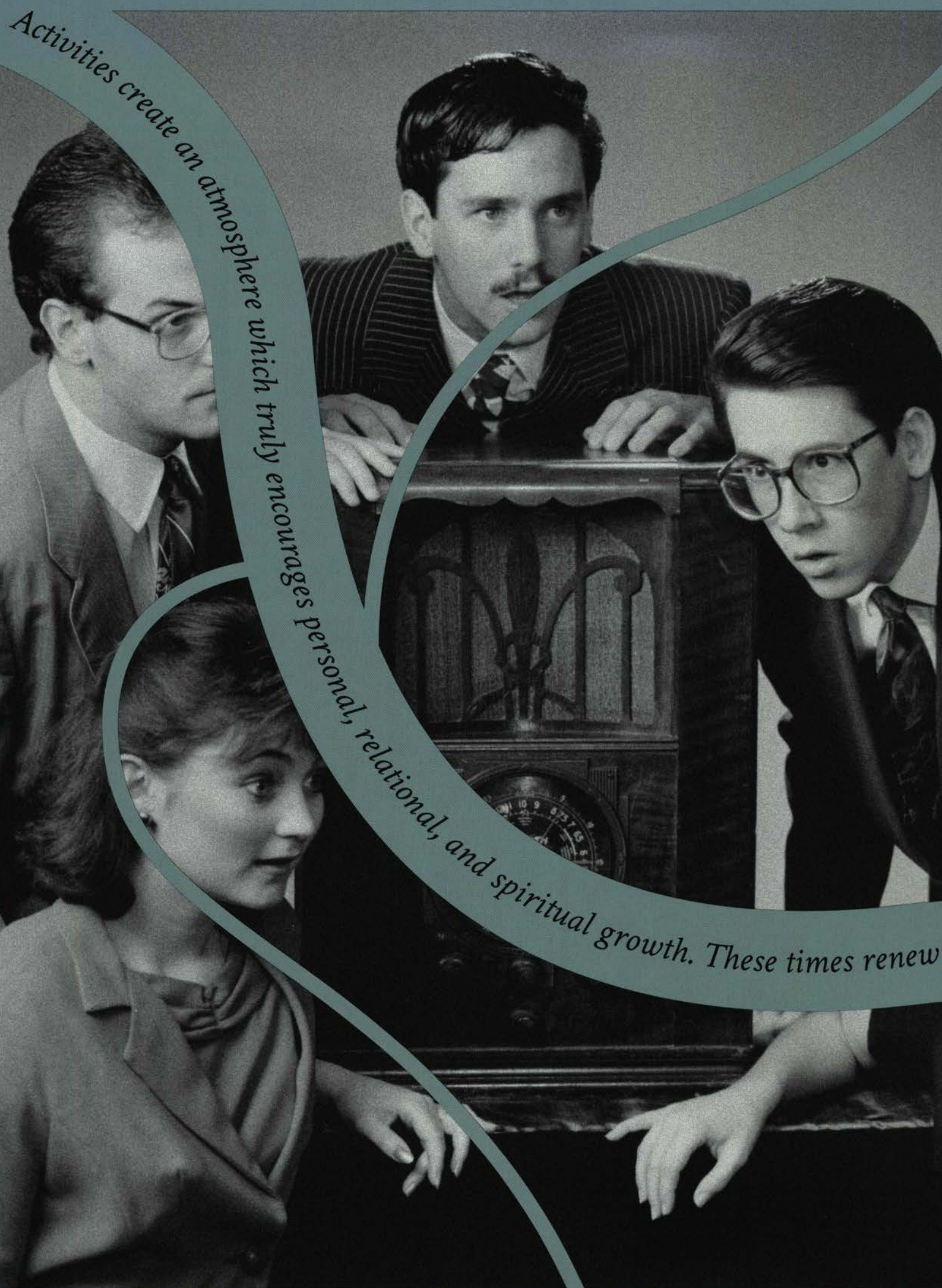
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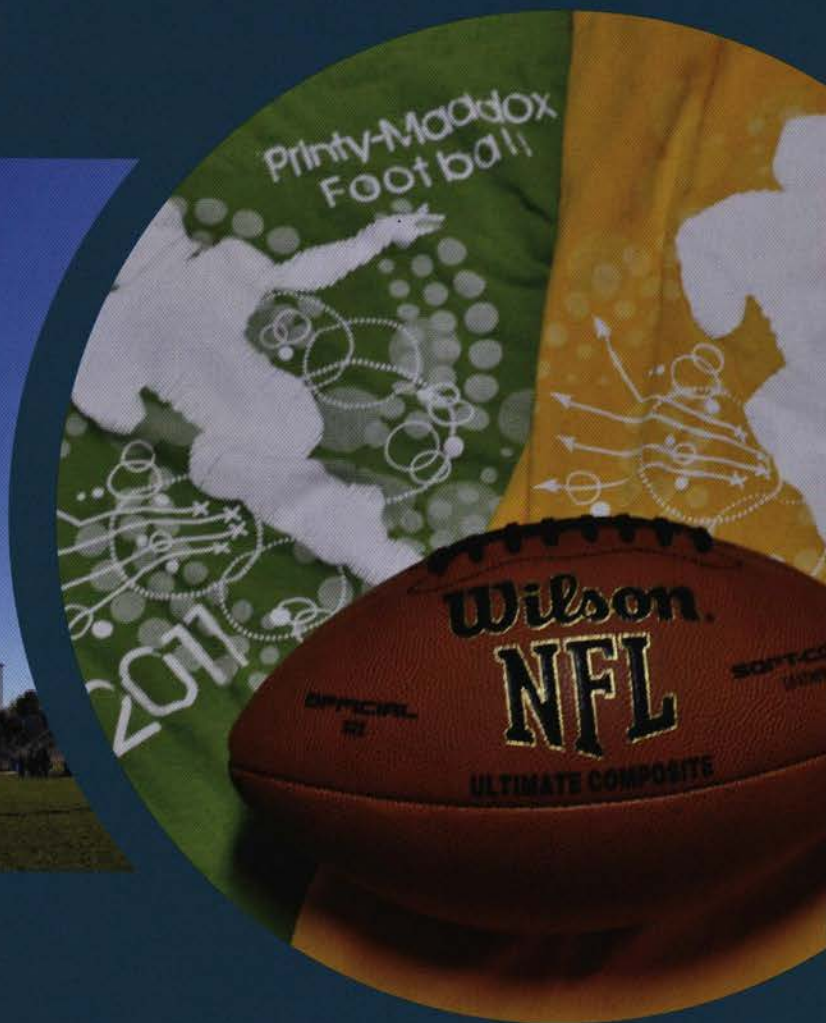


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Activities create an atmosphere which truly encourages personal, relational, and spiritual growth. These times renew

Activities



hearts with joy and create valuable memories throughout the school year.

Monday & Friday Chapels

Chapel provides a daily time of fellowship and spiritual renewal.

▼ Every Monday, Dr. Brown speaks in chapel, but occasionally, his wife, Lynne, joins him on stage.



Around 9:45 each weekday, a swarm of college students flocked toward the Dixon Ministry Center, anticipating the upcoming chapel sermon. Though each hour consisted of a new message and offered the audience new perspectives on how to live a godly life, it was undeniable that weekly Monday and Friday chapels were perhaps some of the services which students enjoyed most. For the majority of students, the mere thought of waking up each Monday and starting the beginning of a new school week was quite dreadful. However, University President, Dr. Brown, never failed to encourage audience members through his deep and insightful messages. This school year, Dr. Brown delivered wisdom on "Sharpening

the Christ-Centered Mind." Attendees at these chapels were challenged to persevere through trials related to their faith, stretched to develop a strong biblical worldview, persuaded to engage and assist those outside of God, and ultimately influenced to seek a deeper understanding of Christ. Friday chapels (also known as SGA chapels) were highly regarded for their amazing capability to combine both humor and meaning into their productions. Student leaders often incorporated a hilarious skit or video clip promoting upcoming campus events, guidance of the student body in an incredible worship time, and closure of the hour with an important message from SGA chaplain, Chris Voltz, who brought attention to serious issues regarding

the Christian life and provided wisdom on how individuals could improve their walk with the Lord. These chapels were obviously well-spent, not only for their community-building aspect but most importantly for their ability to transform lives and refocus hearts on Christ. Even with lack of sleep, upcoming exams, or high-stress moments, students had the opportunity to spend an hour in the morning reflecting on God's love and provision upon their lives. Truly, there could be no better way to begin each day.

▼ Chris Voltz preaches the Friday SGA message.



▼ The freshman class encourages the student body to go barefoot and donate thousands of shoes to people in need.



▼ Megan Brewer leads her group in a traditional Seder feast. They lift their cups in remembrance of the cup of redemption that Christ took on our behalf.



Academics

As a "Christ-centered learning community," Cedarville's focus and purpose is an education "marked by excellence."

▼ Chasing Innovations, an IBC company, gives an Annual Report to the professors and the investors for the Integrated Business Core class.



Cedarville University's mission statement speaks of the desire to provide an education that is "marked by excellence," and the university is continually striving to make sure that the students' academic experience is rewarding. In accordance with that mission statement, departments across campus added, modified, and enriched their offerings. Last spring, the art and design department introduced the Digital Photography minor. Classes in creative and studio photography, photojournalism, and digital imaging were designed not only to help students take better pictures

but also to expose them to other methods that skilled photographers use. One class that recently grew in popularity was the Traditional Irish Music class, which was open to anyone who played an instrument and wanted to learn more about playing Irish folk music. The most visible academic change on campus came in the form of a new academic building. The Health Sciences Center, which was scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer, would house the growing number of nursing and pharmacy students who previously shared the ENS with the engineering and science

students. This new building would contain classrooms and labs designed to provide students with hands-on training so that they could be successful in their particular fields. The addition of this building was a testament to the university's growth, as well as to its commitment to providing the best possible academic experience to all students.

▼ Bryan Adrian practices with his mechanical engineering equipment.



▼ Sophomore engineering students Micah Holck and Timothy Holck work together to build a bridge out of Popsicle sticks and glue.



▼ Seniors Brianna Franklin and Jennifer Oosterhouse talk to a nursing recruiter about potential positions at a career fair.



Women's Residence Life

The years of living shoulder to shoulder in a dorm forge strong bonds and life-long friendships.

▼ The girls in units 14 and 16 show off their Rosie the Riveter costumes at Printy Wars.



Classes to go to, papers to write, books to read -- academics consumed the hours of each week day. Then, students trudged through winter slush and spring rain back to their dorms. In Printy, a predominately freshman dorm, the girls became a kind of family, bonding together as they learned to navigate the college experience together. It was not unusual to go to someone's room and find five or six girls together. This kind of constant companionship fostered closeness as they told secrets or stayed up until 3 am talking together.

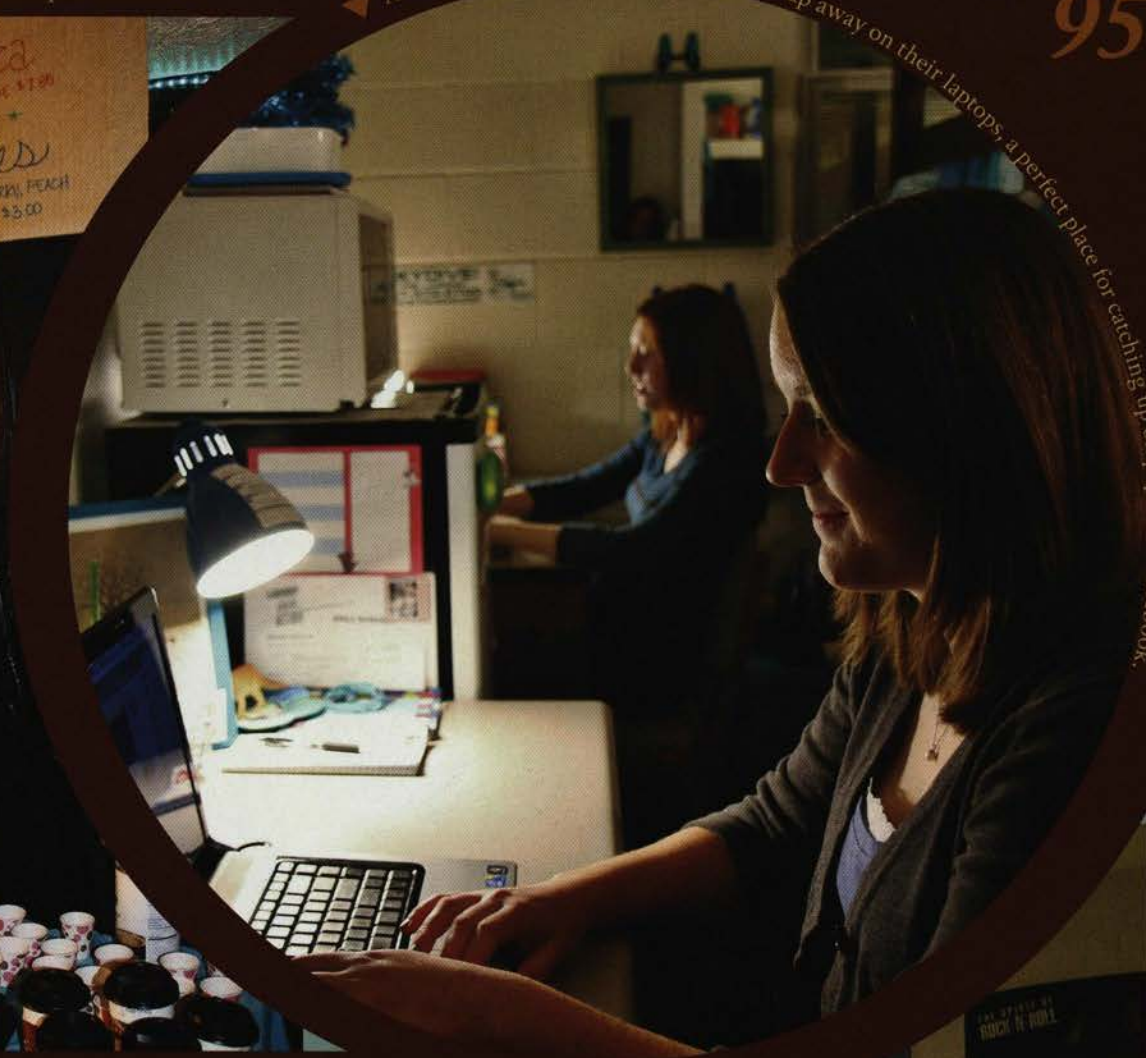
This year, a new Resident Director started on campus: Bri Dupree, who gathered the RAs and women of Faith Hall under her tutelage. This was a bond that came only with living together. The women at Cedarville learned each other's weaknesses, fears, and hopes as they prayed together, strengthening each other in Christ. Living together was at times difficult, but the bond of friendship and love overcame petty arguments. Unit meetings were times of silliness and food, but also seriousness as the girls shared their struggles

and fears with each other. The RAs sometimes filled the role of older sisters or little mothers, comforting, praying, and having fun with their girls. They were immediately and easily accessible, helping the girls navigate the campus. The experience of living together in a dorm could forge bonds unlike any others, especially during the first year of college. To live with other girls, many who were learning and experiencing similar lessons, made dorm life one of the most memorable parts of the Cedarville Experience.

Chelsea Wagner participates in her unit's Campus Christmas.



Alexandra Balkus and Tania Lacombe tap away on their laptops, a perfect place for catching up on papers or Facebook.



Victoria Cannon and her roommate lounge in their room as they study for classes or read for fun.



Men's Residence Life

Brock to the Rock, Lawlorpalooza, and Man Week -- all ways for Cedarville guys to be "men" and build friendships.

▼ The men of Lawlor Hall battle in a tug-o-war contest while spectators—mainly women from Printy—cheer them on during Lawlorpalooza.



What do you get when you mix video games, caffeine, and a couple hundred young men together in one large building? Nothing other than Cedarville University's men's residence halls, of course. That's not to say that the men's halls were composed only of these elements. Men's residence life at Cedarville also had everything a guy needed to succeed holistically in college. A quick trip through campus would show any observant visitor this fact. In Lawlor, one would find units full of tight-knit groups of sixteen guys, unified under a strong resident assistant. A trip to

Brock would yield some upperclassmen of the university, arranged in a hall style. At McChesney, St. Clair, Rickard, the Hill, and more, one would encounter men of Christ working and playing—living life together in community. "Men's residence life is very strong overall," reminisced Jon Musser, a 2011 Pre-Seminary graduate and former RA. "I think the most important thing that can be done is to develop real relationships in a genuine community. The tendency to over-spiritualize is not a bad thing, but it's more important to be real." Real relationships in genuine community were the goal.

The Student Life Deans, Resident Directors, Assistants, and students lived up to that goal consistently. One event held every year that epitomized the community of the residence halls was Man Week in Rickard. During this week, men were challenged physically (multiple Chipotle burritos, anyone?), but they were also taught how to be godly men. Life and relationship building events like this one demonstrated the efforts of RAs and RDs to help the men of Cedarville grow in more ways than one.

▼ Haircuts from a girl during open dorms? What's not to love?



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▼ Joel Slabach and Jared Gerber sit on their couch and study but often find ways to get distracted, especially by talking.



▼ Steven McCown, Garret Erickson, and Tyler Hagy really know how to keep themselves entertained, even if it means doing something silly.



Chuck's & Rinnova

Between the university cafeteria and the student-run coffee shop, students are sure to be well fed and fully caffeinated.

▼ Students often find the tables outside the Hive and Rinnova a perfect place to balance studying and socializing.



The Cedarville University cafeteria was a popular place. So popular, in fact, that it even had its own name. Chuck's, located in the Stevens Student Center, was full of activity whenever mealtimes arrived. Chuck's offered a variety of food options for students - taco and pizza bars, a salad and fruit station, and breakfast all day. There were also grill stations where students could create their own dishes, and, of course, the sandwich smasher. But Chuck's offered more than food. The cafeteria transformed into a center of festivities around major

holidays like Thanksgiving, Christmas (when Christmas music was played during dinner) and Valentine's Day (when the tables were decorated and special theme dinners were prepared). College life and cafeteria food may become monotonous at times, but students all counted Chuck's among Cedarville's many blessings. What was the cure for that sluggish, can't-keep-your-eyes-open-during-class feeling? That's easy. It was a cup of quality coffee from Cedarville's own coffee kiosk: Rinnova. Staffed and run by student baristas, Rinnova was a

great place to purchase many varieties of coffee, plenty of flavors, and even non-coffee beverages like hot chocolate and chai. Monthly specials, the "Drink of the Month," just added further variety to the drinks Rinnova offered. Rinnova was also the perfect place to catch up with friends over a cup of coffee, enjoy a pleasant atmosphere for working on homework, or even, let's face it, an ideal inexpensive date destination. This little coffee shop was certainly an important part of college life at Cedarville.

Barista Wesley Young provides the next caffeine fix at Rinnova.

Student workers serve food at the Chuck's taco bar on Chuckpotde night, a student favorite.



Joel Slabach, Richard Voetberg, Jared Gerber, and Brian Gerard hang out with one another while eating their meal in Chuck's.



Hive & Interruptions

The Hive opens itself for students all day, a place to eat, study, or relax: a nice change of scenery from Chuck's.

▼ Students enjoy the atmosphere of the Hive, allowing them to multitask by listening to great music and getting homework done.



The collection of artists and musicians that make up the Cedarville student body thrived in the opportunities Cedarville offered to showcase their talents. Chapel worship teams, Heartsong Ministries, and other ways of portraying musical talent were available, but some of Cedarville's unnamed musicians were able to let the rest of the student body see the musical gifts and abilities that might otherwise have gone unnoticed. Interruptions were a part of the Cedarville Experience, open for anyone to audition and available for everyone to enjoy. This concert series

occurred in the Hive every Thursday night, offering a way for the students to showcase their talents. Students were invited to audition and could perform with up to five people in a set. An Interruption often had that special moment when a student presented an original song, for the very first time. Other times, students would perform the cover of a popular song or one of their favorites. Each Thursday night, the audience could hear the strumming of a guitar and the voice of Cedarville's artistic and talented students throughout the SSC. A new addition to Thursday nights was

Thursday Night Trivia. Students could earn a gift card by winning trivia rounds based on various topics. Students could also enjoy doing homework with friends or playing games. The Hive doubled as an alternative to Chuck's, featuring the traditional hamburger and fries but also carrying a Cedarville favorite, the stinger wrap. No matter the day, night, or reason, the Hive was a great place to eat, relax, do homework, and hang out.

▼ Interruptions are a weekly occurrence at the Hive.

▼ Students enjoy playing cards while watching the Super Bowl. The Hive is rarely empty when the big screen has an event on it.

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▼ MacBook users Hannah Barron, Brianna Franklin, and Alana Franklin take advantage of the Hive for a study session.



In-Town

The village offers a place for students to step away from campus and enjoy our friendly community.

▼ Town residents and students help with the annual CedarFest, a celebration on Labor Day Weekend that takes place every year.



The sidewalks that led down Main Street, Cedarville, were worn and cracked, but so well traveled. It was on these sidewalks that countless feet had walked, run, and trudged through snow, where innumerable conversations had taken place, some good and others bad. The sidewalks led to some of Cedarville students' favorite places: Beans N' Cream, Stoney Creek Roasters, Colonials Pizza. In these memorable locales, students could finish conversations that had begun on the sidewalks. The store windows lining Main Street reflected not just Cedarville students,

who come and go, but also the locals who faithfully call this town home. The annual event of Cedar Fest brought many students down the four blocks from campus. Labor Day weekend included a parade, pancake breakfast, and fair that took place at the Cedarville Community Park. This annual event celebrated Cedarville's own James H. Kyle (the "father" of Labor Day). The Little Town of Lights, held every year on the first weekend of December, allowed residents to show off their Christmas lights. There were also hay rides, photo opportunities with Santa Claus, outdoor caroling, and

samples of local cuisine. There was a live Nativity scene complete with live animals located outside of Grace Baptist Church, where they also offered homemade cookies. Musical events and plays were also often held in the Cedarville Opera House, a Cedarville landmark. The community of Cedarville wasn't just about being in the same geographic area; what made the town of Cedarville so special was the people present and willing to devote their time.

Wolves At The Gate plays in Alford Auditorium.



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Brian Burns, both a Cedarville staff member and a "townie," enjoys a staple of Cedarville: the barber shop..



The Opera House opens its doors—and theater—to many groups such as the Jazz band for concerts and plays.



Intramurals

While they may not wear the official Cedarville jerseys, these teams exhibit the same drive and passion for the game.

▼ Even the women's basketball coaches get in on the action as they play a team of students. Faculty, staff and even their family members can form teams.



Wallyball. A little volleyball, a little racquetball, and a lot of manpower. For those who wanted more than an occasional game between friends, they could look no further than the Cedarville University intramural team. Students on intramural teams found not only fun in the sports they played, but they also found participation rewarding and enjoyed the motivating competition. For freshmen, intramurals provided another tool for meeting new friends. The sports offered at Cedarville included singles and doubles table tennis, mixed doubles racquetball,

dodgeball, ultimate Frisbee, and yes, Walleyball. In the warmer weather, a walk by the sand volleyball courts just behind St. Clair would mean a sprinkling of sand as an intense player kicked up a storm. The Printy RAs even started an intramural team this year. The elusive CUIC t-shirts (Cedarville University Intramural Champions) held the same value for many intramural players as, say, those bi-annual 4.0 mugs -- usually so close but so far away. Intramurals also offered leagues in volleyball, soccer, softball, indoor soccer, and basketball. During the winter months, most

of the student body would hang out in the field house or gym where they were either participating in a league or supporting their friends. With the many sports offered by Cedarville University, anyone could find a niche in the intramural options. Maybe competitive collegiate sports would be too much--too much time, too much pressure, too much competition--and friendly games just weren't enough. That was when intramurals were the perfect fit.

▼ Jenna Green tries to block Deanne Heffernan from passing the ball.



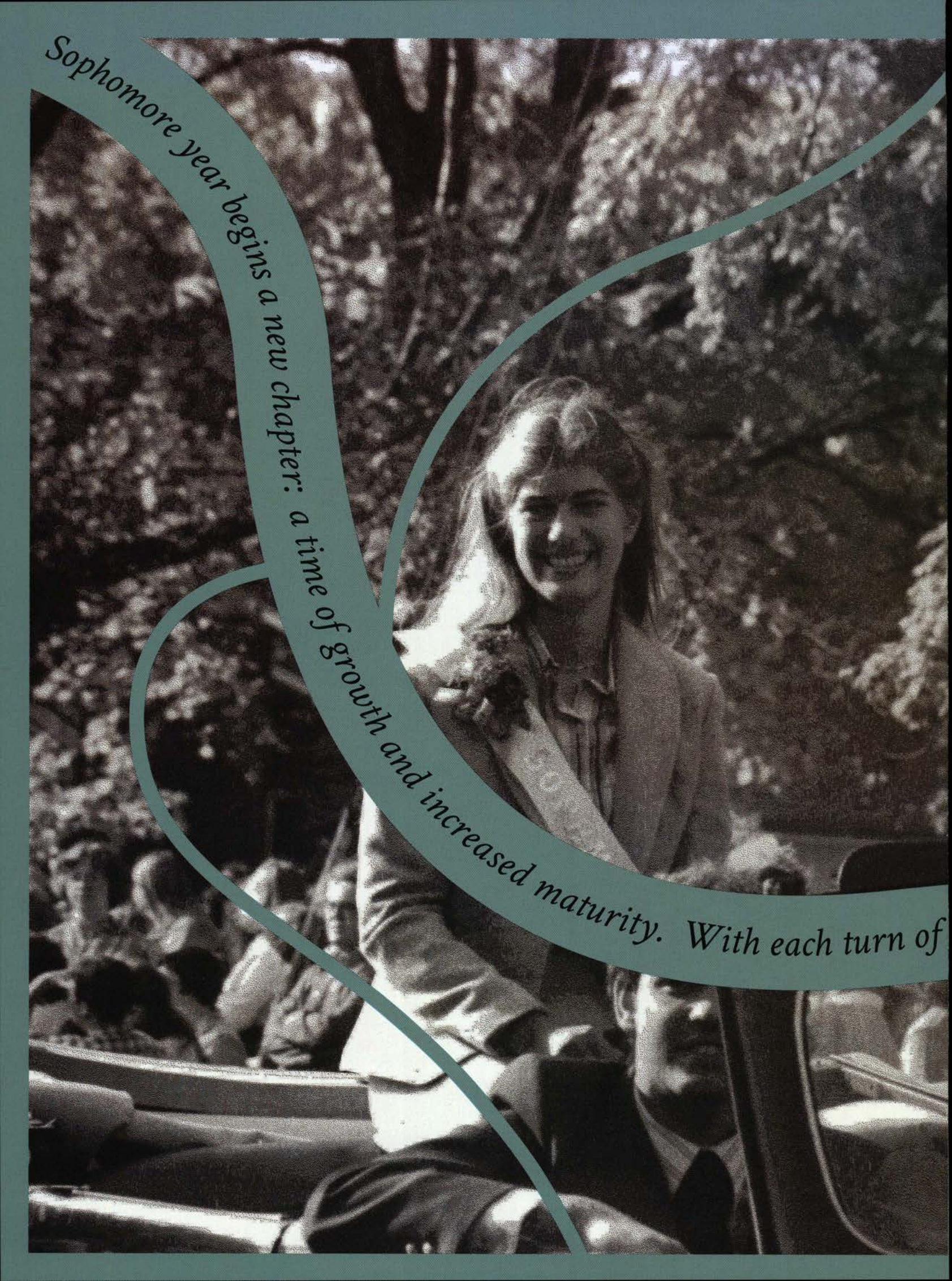
▼ Kyler Dresbach gets some vertical air as he tips the ball over the net and gains a point for his team.

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▼ Intramurals are a great way for friends to bond or to even meet new friends. Friendships are strengthened or developed as teams unite.





Sophomore year begins a new chapter: a time of growth and increased maturity. With each turn of

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the page in this second chapter, we are continually being made new.

Sophomores



John Adams



Mitchell Adams



Michael Anderson



Jacob Antoun



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Anthony Baglio



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Steven Barnhart



Daniel Barson



Anna Barulich



Ryan Beach



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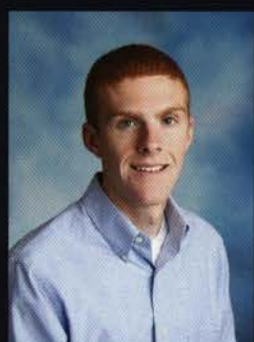
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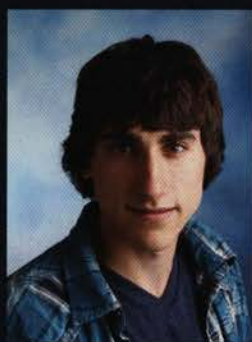
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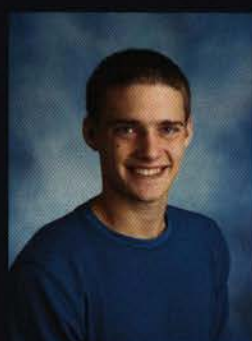
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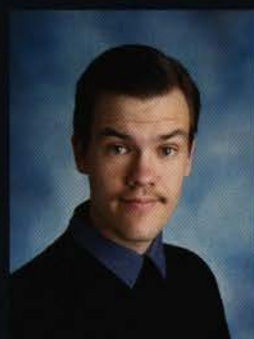
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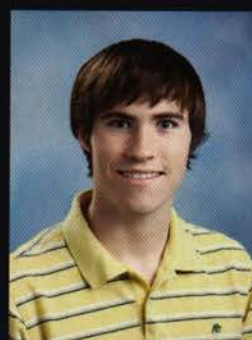
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Victoria Mueller



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Emily Neal

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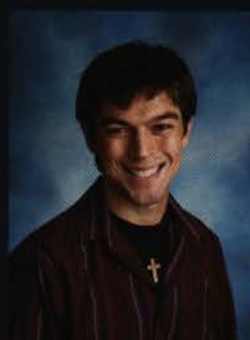
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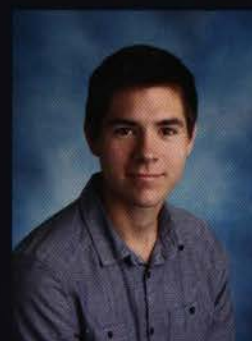
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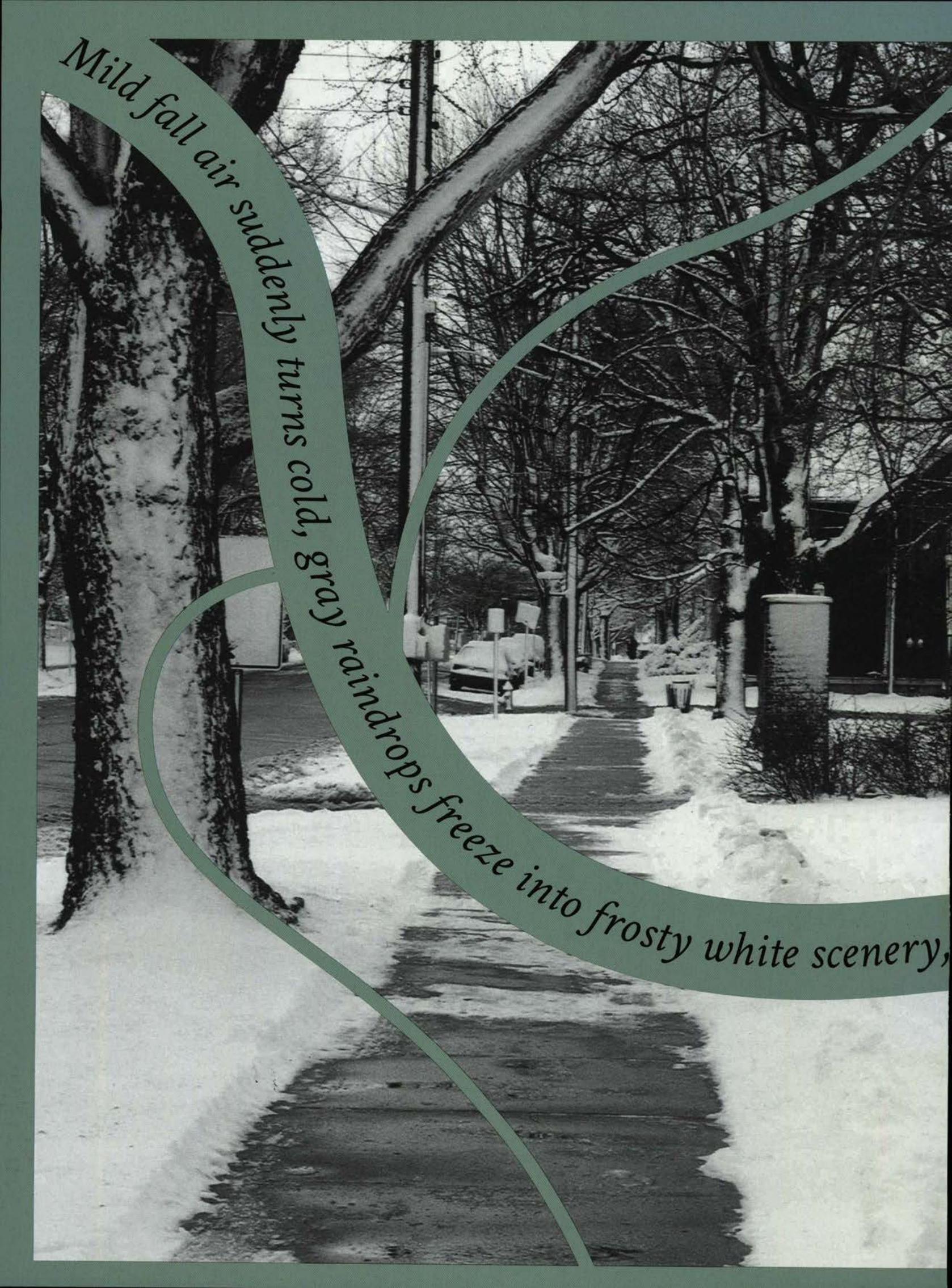
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Mild fall air suddenly turns cold, gray raindrops freeze into frosty white scenery,

Winter

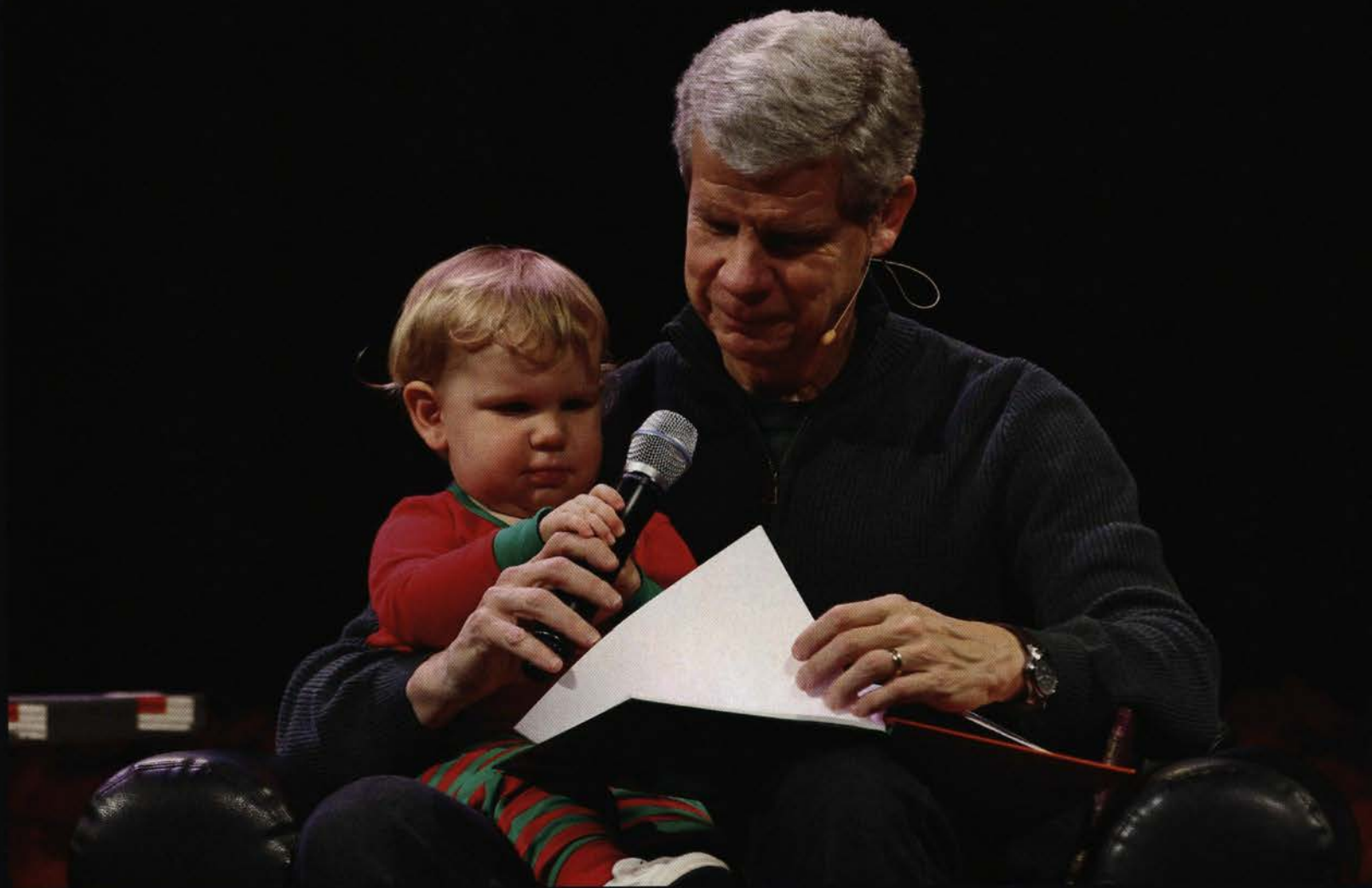


and trees look incomplete without a covering of snow.

Holidays

Christmas on campus might just be the most anticipated event all year.

▼ Dr. Brown's adorable grandson, Jack, gets his own take at the microphone during the annual Christmas story readings.



When the colorful leaves swiftly lost their liveliness and fall dwindled to a close, the holiday season arrived once again, bringing numerous decorations, unpredictable weather, and a growing anticipation of Christmas events and festivities. What would holidays be without the marvelous feasts? Two of the most prized Chuck's meals revolved around Chucksgiving and Christmas dinner, in which students enjoyed ample quantities of delicious food; turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, and desserts transform a typical college dinner into a decadent banquet experience. Though the food was amazing, the

bonding many students experienced gathered around the table with friends during these buffets was much more filling than the meal itself. The winter season also presented many on-campus activities for the student body to enjoy. Notorious for its excellence, the Christmas concert completely filled the chapel to its capacity. The immense talent displayed by musicians at this annual event was revered as simply breathtaking, and songs played not only boosted excitement for the holidays but also served to remind the audience of the true meaning of Christmas. Before

tackling finals week and packing up for Christmas break, students also had the opportunity once again to participate in Campus Christmas. Whether decking the halls (or units) for the thrilling Open Dorms competition, attending the famous storytelling ceremony by Dr. Brown—this year, an old tradition reappear in the form of Peef—attending late-night breakfast in Chucks, or stepping back into childhood by partaking in cookie-decorating, students were reminded of the joy found in fellowship during this special time of year.

Rachel Herrera decorates her cookie during Campus Christmas.



Junior student Kyle Schick amazes the audience with an excellent saxophone performance during the annual Christmas concert.



Students are captivated by the creativity and determination of peers as they enjoy Christmas Open Dorms.



Winter Play

Through *The Crucible*, audience members are forced to consider deep issues of morality and mortality.

▼ Betty Parris (Alexandra Huffman) and Abigail Williams (Grace Pilet) expose the women who practice witchcraft to horrified friends and family.



Cedarville features a more serious play for its winter showcase, *The Crucible*. The story takes place in Salem, Massachusetts, during the 17th century, at a time when the mention of witchcraft sparked terror and women could be tried and hanged as witches on the unprovable testimonies of their alleged victims. In *The Crucible*, Abigail Williams, played by Grace Pilet, uproots Salem by accusing upright Christian women of witchcraft. She hopes to have Elizabeth Proctor tried and hanged as a witch so that John Proctor will marry her. In Cedarville's rendition, the stage was separated into three sections, and the dark

sharpness of the stage and backdrop added to the weightiness of the play. The play opened with the cast singing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" a capella, the lights silhouetting their forms but obscuring their faces. It was haunting, indicating the heaviness of the play. The play forced the audience to wonder: What will you give up to live? What are you willing to die for? Throughout the play, character after character is forced to choose, confessing to fictitious conversations with the devil or choosing death by hanging. Even Giles Corey, who delivers most of the play's

witty one-liners, chooses death. Others prefer life. Mary, the Proctors' hired help, confesses the ruse that she has not seen any ghosts, but when faced with perjury, she recants. The play ends soberly as John Proctor and Rebecca Nurse are wheeled in a cart to the gallows, refusing to confess a lie to live. It is not a humorously entertaining play, but a necessary one, forcing its audience to consider what they stand for.

John Proctor (Ben Lenox) chides his servant Mary (Lindsey McGee).

Giles Corey (Josiah Hutchings) mourns the imprisonment of his wife with John Proctor (Ben Lenox).



Reverend John Hale (James Lane) frees Tituba (Stephanie Anderson) from her bondage to witchcraft.



Li'l Sibs

Give them a few years, and we may be looking at the future student body at Cedarville University.

▼ Younger siblings take advantage of the SSC game room by playing some video games.



It's no secret that little siblings miss their big brothers and sisters when August rolls around and school starts up again, so Cedarville University opened its facilities and dorms annually to these longing younger siblings with Li'l Sibs Weekend, held every February. While the younger siblings were at Cedarville, SCAB provided campus-wide events that anyone could enjoy. This year, the weekend started on Friday night with a live Heartsong concert—a concert that was recorded for a CD. Next, students and siblings could join in some Laser Tag, Just Dance 2, or The

Muppets movie. Finally, they could end Friday night (and exhaust those under 10) with some Late Night Bowling. On Saturday, the morning started with a chance to climb the rock wall (parental consent required). Later on in the afternoon, Tanya Crevier, the World's Best Female Basketball Handler, delighted fans during the time between the female and male basketball games. For Tanya, ball handling was a lot more than balancing a basketball on one finger; it was balancing that basketball on her elbow, her knee, or doing pushups with a ball spinning on each hand. For a small price, students

and their siblings could watch both games and Tayna... who showed up all four teams with her skills. Saturday night ended with a DTR. The comedy show, that is. Li'l sibs had to bid farewell to their older sibs on Sunday when mom and dad returned for pick-up. Fortunately, spring break wasn't far away.

▼ The rock wall is available even for little sibs to use.

▼ Students and li'l sibs enjoy the movie sponsored by SCAB.

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▼ The ALT night event rooms provide a place for little siblings to join in with college students in playing some good, old fashioned Cedarville games...



Winter Events

What an atypical Ohio winter — rain rather than snow and 45 degree days in January — and unpredictable as usual!

▼ A chapel worship team leads high school students in worship during the annual High School Leadership Conference.



Rain. Lots of rain. This winter could be described in one word by most Cedarville University students, the word would be wet. Though winter temperatures were mild, the students engaged in their typical winter activities. Campus Christmas was again a hit, both men's and women's residence halls going all out for the event. Winning themes included "A Pilgrim Christmas" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas, Cedarville Style." SCAB put on the annual Winter Blast that kicked off the Spring semester by providing games, a movie, and more. Every year, Student

Life puts on a certain event to educate the students on Martin Luther King, Jr. Valentine's Day at Cedarville opened up the lower SSC to as many organizations as could cram into the space, selling cards, candy, honeybuns, and even a photo-booth this year. An old tradition returned to the university: TWIRP week. Women demonstrated their appreciation for their male friends by paying for a latte, donuts, or dinner. And then, there was Chuck's Speed Dating. Few words could express the experience of watching male students scoot from seat to seat at the sound of a

pot banging. ALT night and Li'l Sibbs were also events that occurred over the course of the winter. In order to raise money and awareness for sexual slavery, the members of IJM planned and executed the 3rd annual Possible Impossibilities 10K. This year, money was donated to the Red Thread Movement. Though the winter was warm by Ohio standards, and no classes were cancelled, annual Cedarville traditions lived up to their promises of making the winter seem just a little shorter.

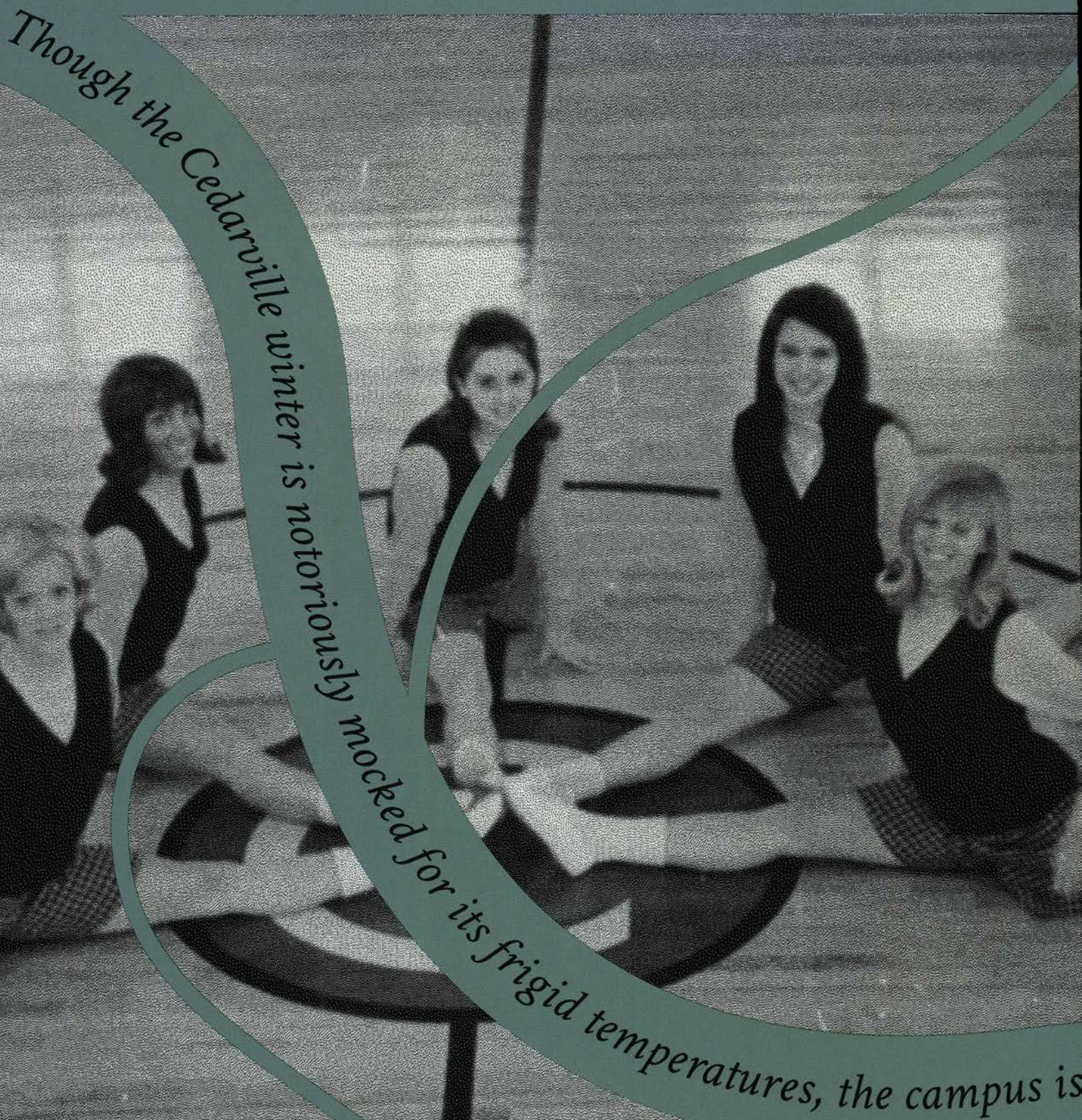
Adam Young, lead singer of Owl City, performs in the DMC.



In remembrance of Martin Luther King, Jr., students organize an event call "The Dream," featured in the SSC event rooms.

Students on the Civil Rights Bus Tour pose for a picture as the bus makes its yearly journey through historically significant locations in the south.





Though the Cedarville winter is notoriously mocked for its frigid temperatures, the campus is

Winter Sports



rekindled with the blazing warmth of an overflowing school spirit.

Men's Basketball

Head Coach, Pat Estepp has been named the NCCAA Coach of the Year.

▼ The Yellow Jackets win the NCCAA Division I Championship at Grace College in Winona Lake, Indiana.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Student Assistant John Leonzo, Daniel Hickman, Zach Brown, Daniel Kohavi, Austin Foote, Marcus Reineke, Student Assistant Nathaniel Hughes

Second-row: Brian Cheney (Student Athletic Trainer), Chris Cross (Head Athletic Trainer), Assistant Coach Ryan Neises, Head Coach Pat Estepp, Assistant Coach Brett Newman, Team Chaplain Dr. Scott Dixon, Student Assistant Kyle Wright.

Back-row: Brian Hecker, Brian Grant, Caleb Maxwell, Zimmy Nwogbo, Leighton Smith, Bryan Redic.

Record: 23-9

Roberts Wesleyan	W 76-51	Miami-Middletown	W 80-64
Mt. Vernon Naz.	W 79-56	Walsh	L 72-73
Salem Int'l	W 106-87	Rio Grande	W 75-67
Findlay	L 84-90	Urbana	W 69-49
Saginaw Valley St.	L 76-88	Grand Valley St.	W 71-58
Salem Int'l	W 86-77	Notre Dame (OH)	W 70-57
KY Wesleyan	L 68-83	Wilberforce	W 79-59
Southern Indiana	L 45-74	Walsh	W 71-55
Nevada	L 61-71	Urbana	W 67-55
Malone	W 91-89	Central State	L 80-84
Notre Dame (OH)	W 84-69	Malone	W 78-72

Junior Jimmy Nwogbo goes for the dunk against Walsh.



Senior Daniel Kohavi dribbles up the court against the Salem International Tigers.

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The Jackets anxiously anticipate the outcome of the tipoff as Sophomore Brian Grant goes for the jumpball.



Women's Basketball

The Lady Jackets place second in the NCCAA Division I Championship at Grace College in Winona Lake, Indiana.

▼ The Lady Jackets score both on the court and in the classroom; the Cedarville athletic teams have maintained a cumulative gpa of 3.0 or better.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Heidi Ansel, Kaysie Brittenham, Kayla Jenerette, Kara Cayton, Raegan Ryan, Payton Strawser, Becky Orchard.

Second-row: Hannah Haynes (Assistant Athletic Trainer), Jill Carroll (Student Athletic Trainer), Kyler Ludlow (Assistant Coach), Kari Flunker (Assistant Coach), Kirk Martin (Head Coach), Stacie Travis (Assistant Coach), Becca Roberts (Student Assistant), Caroline MacKenzie (Student Assistant)

Back-row: Kathy Jakucki, Deborah Gordon, Danielle Spiliotis, Lauryn Robinson, Keilah Ketron, Deborah Chandler.

Record: 24-8

Hillsdale	W 80-71	Central State	W 78-66
Wilberforce	W 91-40	Urbana	L 76-79
Oakland City	W 77-54	Salem Int'l	W 83-39
Indianapolis	L 52-83	Notre Dame (OH)	W 65-60
Findlay	L 66-72	Ursuline	W 86-47
Northwood	W 74-53	Walsh	W 67-48
Malone	W 58-49	Wilberforce	W 84-59
Ashland	L 69-89	Urbana	W 72-67
Notre Dame (OH)	W 83-70	Central State	W 85-65
Ursuline	W 73-46	Malone	W 81-63

▼ Kayla Jenerette looks up the court for an open teammate.



▼ Deborah Chandler and Kalya Jenerette jump off the bench in excitement of the play.



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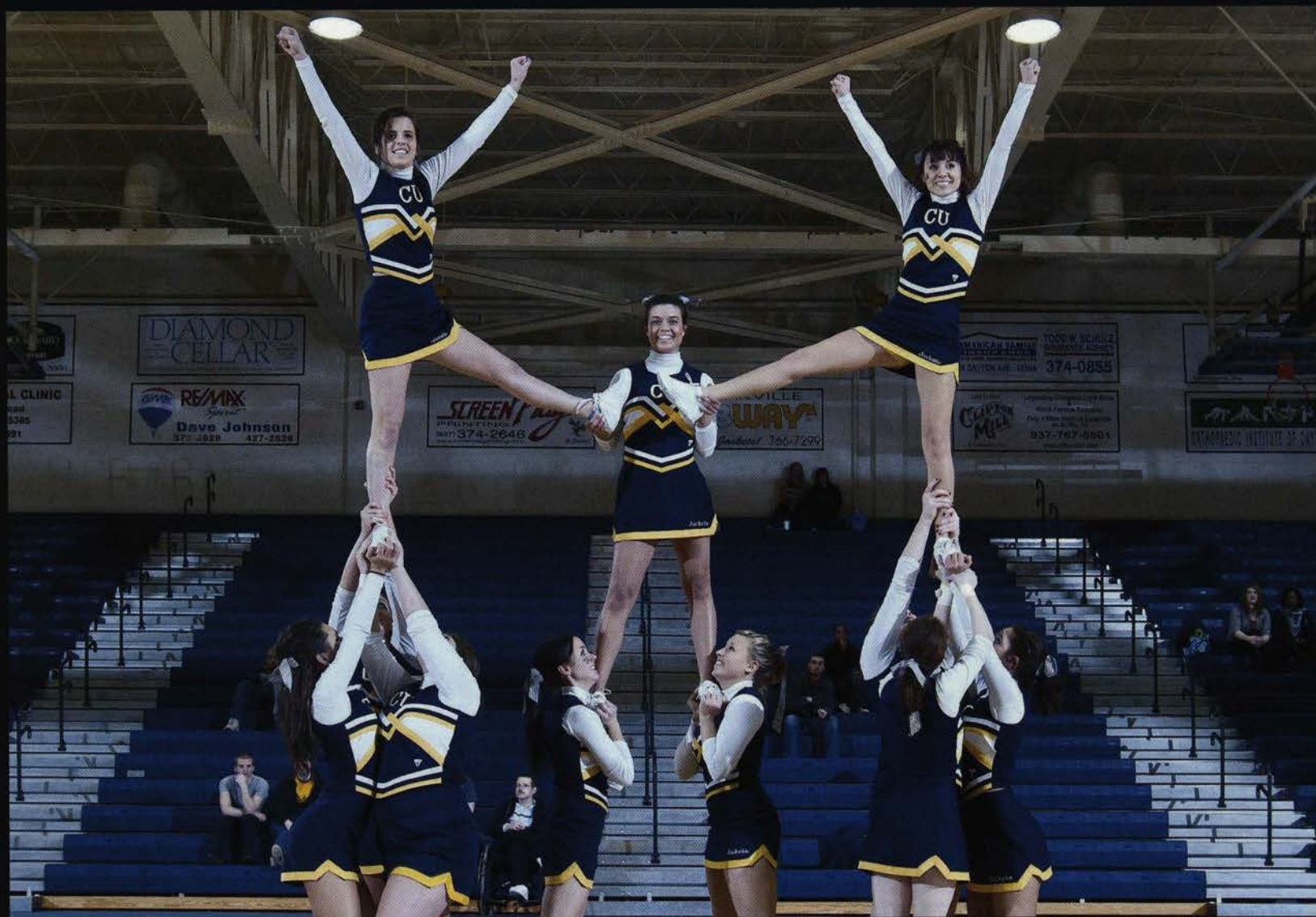
▼ Deborah Gordon shoots a free throw while both teammates and opponents look on and anticipate the outcome.



Cheerleading

Cheerleaders provide support for the athletic teams, inspiring the fans and players alike.

▼ The All-Girl Varsity Cheerleading Squad performs during halftime of the girl's basketball game and finishes with a standing pyramid.



Perhaps the best way to describe the foundation of Cheerleading at Cedarville University is "The body that is united stands." This reflects not only the group's striving for strength through athleticism but is also a metaphor for the sport itself. The body must be strong and united in order to stand firm and succeed at what they do. At Cedarville, cheerleading was a vehicle to impress upon the athletes the vital importance of unity as the body of Christ, by learning unity in technique, mounts, jumps, and more. When support was strong, the athletes would inevitably

form an unbreakable chain that most of them could attest to: a chain of strong relationships, strong bodies, and strong skills and talents as a strong squad. Cheerleading was a lot of work. Mentally, each member needed constantly to strive to pull together as a collective team. Physically, often times there would be a game the day after a tough practice, causing the members of the squad to be tired and sore, yet they offered their all and pulled off great performances to get Jackets' fans "Fired up!" Haley Studebaker, a sophomore on the All-Girl Varsity cheerleading squad, explained how being a part of

the squad enriched her college experience: "It's been a wonderful time getting to know the girls on the squad and seeing how much we all have improved since day one. A lot of the girls have had very little cheerleading experience, but we've all pushed ourselves, and it's great to look back and see what we've accomplished." The Cheerleading Squad of Cedarville University not only represented unity through strength when they stood before the fans at every event, they also represented progress, growth, and accomplishment through Christ.

▼ The squad shows off their stunt during a timeout of the girl's game.



▼ Brittany Morris and Jessica Pressley cheer on the jackets with a routine cheer to get the crowd to back the jackets.

▼ The Co-ed Varsity Cheerleading Squad attempts to get the crowd pumped up by using their CU decorated megaphones.



Fans & Pep Band

The enthusiasm and support from the Pep Band and the fans brings passion to the basketball courts.

▼ Pep band director, Ed Supplee, leads his team as they energize the other team warming up out on the court.



The crowd rocked and swelled. The life-sized Yellow Jacket pumped up the crowd as a unifying symbol. The music crescendoed as the Pep Band harmonized in a song of triumph. This was the typical Cedarville University basketball game, home to the famed Yellow Jackets of NCAA Division II. The Yellow Jackets' fans were committed to their team. It was common to find, upon entering the Callan Athletic Center at game time, a sea of blue and gold rippling in the stands exuding support for the Yellow Jackets' domination on the court. A tradition that had

developed at Cedarville was the practice of jingling one's keys immediately before tip-off (some theorists claim this is a mimicking of the yellow jacket's buzz). It was a sense experience indeed to see the mass of gold and hear the victory roar, while seeing one's team crush the opposition! The music behind the Jackets was also very important. "Pep Band is a large part of the athletics atmosphere at Cedarville. It provides a lot of the energy and leads the fans in excitement," said student Seth Kark, who played his drums for Pep Band. "I would definitely recommend Pep Band to anyone who plays

an instrument and is interested in the success of Cedarville's sports teams." Pep Band members and fans alike committed to "Back the Jackets All the Way" all year long. Their enthusiasm and support brought passion to the gymnasium, creating an unforgettable atmosphere and experience for all who supported our athletic teams.

Fans are pumped by the back to back action at the Dig Pink game.

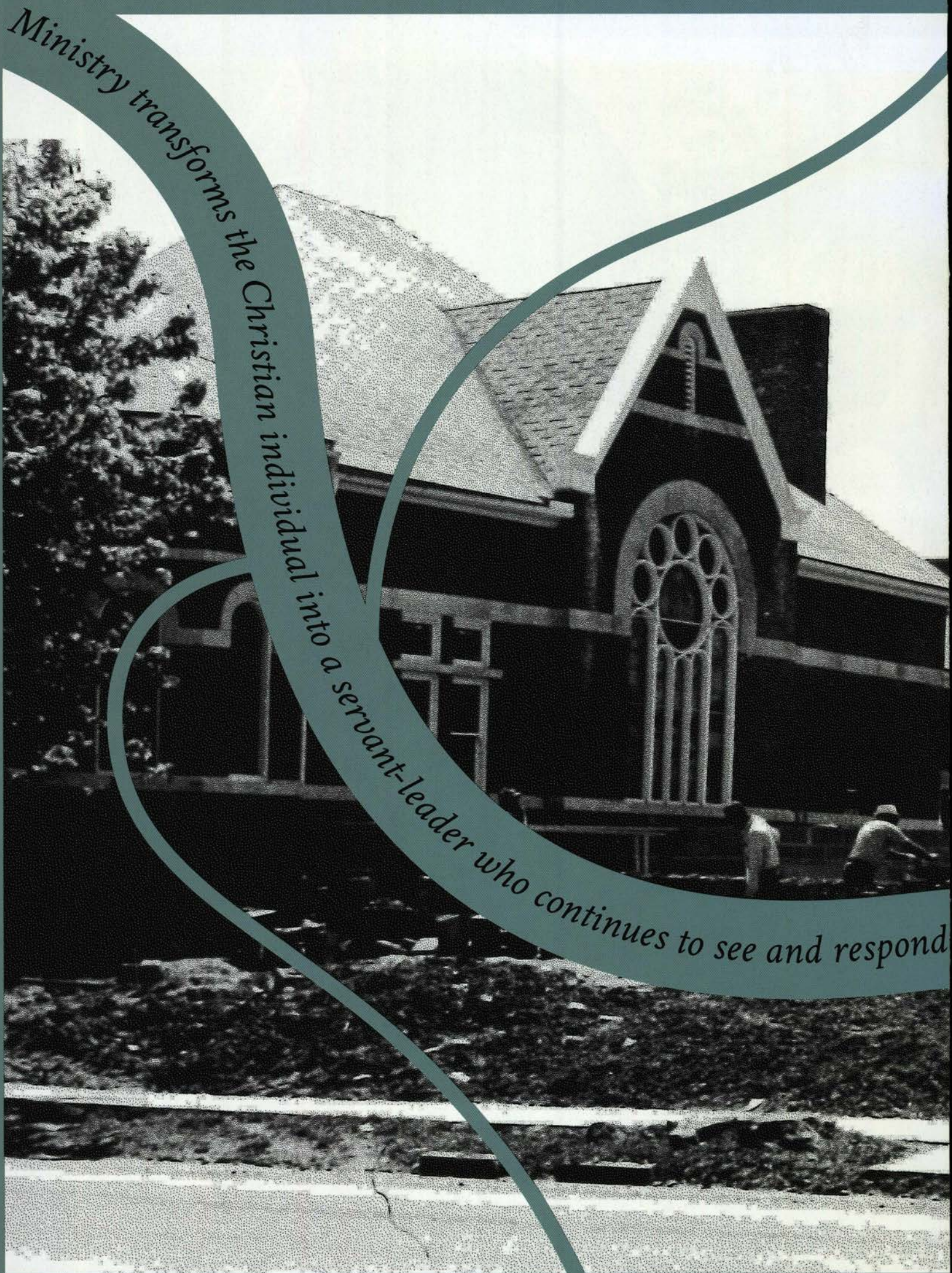


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Cedarville's perennial mascot, the Yellow Jacket, enlivens the crowd of fans while sporting a banner of unity and strength.



Fans fill the stages as a sea of black does the wave during the Black Out basketball game against Grand Valley State.





Ministry transforms the Christian individual into a servant-leader who continues to see and respond

Ministries



to the need of others throughout life, living according to Romans 12:2.

Community Ministries

Students go into our own "Jerusalem" to preach the gospel, serve the community, and share the love of Christ.

▼ Megan Helmbrecht and Micah Holck help Chinese students write letters during the Agape's ESL tutoring program ministry.



L“ove God, Love Others,” was a popular slogan at Cedarville, a brand across University literature and sometimes clothing. Student ministries urged students to live up to the call of the Gospel not only to be a vertical climb but also a horizontal outreach, an attempt to show the love of Christ to the members of the nearby communities. A category of ministries that was common among students was church ministry. Worship teams, youth group leaders, and Sunday School teachers were easy to find on the campus, students answering the request for workers

in the church. Other ministries students got involved in often were jail ministries or juvenile detention center ministries. In these outreaches, university students could practically extend Christ's love through their interactions with others. Perhaps one of the most radical ministries to overtake Cedarville students was Doors of Hope with Changing Lives Now ministries in Springfield. A Friday night team roamed the streets of Springfield searching for the lost and broken, the crack-addicted and the prostitutes, sharing the Gospel and a message of peace, pulling their name and

ministry charge from Hosea 2:15. Youth community outreach was another pull for Cedarville. Cedarville students weren't very far removed from high school students and could easily relate to them. The Cliff, S.T.A.R.S., and Young Life all asked for some crazy college students to relate to some crazy high school kids, and there usually wasn't a shortage. Cedarville offered so many opportunities to enact the “Love God, Love Others” motto, something for everyone's passions, desires, and talents.

Joanna Wheatley builds a tower with her buddy during Date Night.



Cedarville students spend precious time with their ministries -- sometimes even overnight. Like at this Agape Lock-in Event.



Stuart Li plays the part of chauffeur for his ministry team as he drives the Cedarville van to the Agape Chinese Evangelical Church.



MIS Trips

On mission trips together, students fulfill the Great Commission to "go into all the world."

▼ Collin Barrett leads the Urban Hope mission team on a trip to Philadelphia, PA, where they minister to children and street evangelize.



*A*s Christians blessed with the resources to go to Cedarville University, it can be easy to forget about reaching out to the unsaved in the world. Missions Involvement Services (MIS) provided opportunities for students to reach out to others. Some were general trips, open to all students with the desire to serve Christ by helping people in other parts of the world. Other trips were geared towards specific majors. Last year, nursing majors traveled to Togo, Africa, and engineering majors went to Liberia. Tasks could be basic, repairing and painting facilities or catered

toward a specific need. These trips taught students how to adapt to other cultures and relate to other people. It also cultivated a heart for missions and confirmed for many that they were where God wanted them to be. MIS had been in existence for forty years, and in that span of time, it sent more than six thousand participants to ninety-one countries, including Jamaica, Bahamas, Honduras, Mexico, Australia, England, Germany, Hungary, Indonesia, Israel, Kosovo, Liberia, Middle East, South Africa, Rwanda, Thailand, Togo, and Ukraine. Teams were sent during breaks and in the

summertime. Because students had to raise their own funds, it helped them learn to rely on God. They learned that if He wants them to go, He will provide the money. MIS trips also taught the students to work together and to support and encourage each other as they seek to glorify God together. The bonds that were formed on these trips were unlike any others. Students worked together, served God, together, and built memories with each other through MIS trips.

Business majors take a picture in front of *El Cristo* in Bolivia.



Christina Crutchfield, Marcia Pinkerton, and Casie Phillips join the Samaritan's Purse ministry team to Joplin, MO.

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Diana Patrick bonds with a new friend while on her medical mission trip to the Dominican Republic.



Discipleship Ministries

Biblical discipleship is about living life together and being willing to speak God's Truth into each other's lives.

▼ This year's discipleship group leaders bond in community as they pose for a group photo.



One relatively unique aspect of Cedarville among universities was the often overlooked area of Discipleship Ministries. Led by Director of Discipleship Ministries, Mark Irving, this community-focused ministry emphasized genuine discipleship and relationships with real results, taking a cue from the way Christ interacted with his disciples and others with whom He came into contact. A Discipleship Council of a very few students, along with Irving, decided the direction Discipleship Ministries was going to go that year. The Discipleship Council divided up a small

group of student leaders and gave them each a responsibility to a particular discipleship group that met throughout the school year. Participation in a discipleship group was optional, but encouraged by the University. A weekly highlight for many alumni and upperclassmen who participated in a discipleship group for much of their time at Cedarville was the group meeting. What took place during the group meeting varied with the desires of the leader and group in general. While some form of Bible and/or other book study was usually present, other activities such as service to the community,

sharing life maps with one another, and eating meals together were frequent as well. This year's discipleship groups saw many students, new and old, grow in service to Christ and community among fellow believers. Some men's discipleship groups read and discussed *What Ticks God Off*, a study of God in the Minor Prophets, and *Radical*, a call to live fearlessly in an apathetic Christian America. Some women's discipleship groups also went through *Radical* together, as well as *Authentic Faith*, a look at God's use of trials to forge a strong faith in Him.

▼ Hannah Rausch provides godly advice as a discipleship leader.

▼ Joshua Karhan discusses the importance of the Bible for life change, putting their words into action in a discipleship group.



▼ The Discipleship Council members proudly sport their green tees and show their solidarity in applying the teaching of the Word of God to their lives.



Heartsong

These talented musicians travel the country to share their gifts with local churches, leading others in worship.

While Heartsong generally travels to churches, here they take the time to lead our own student body in a time of worship.

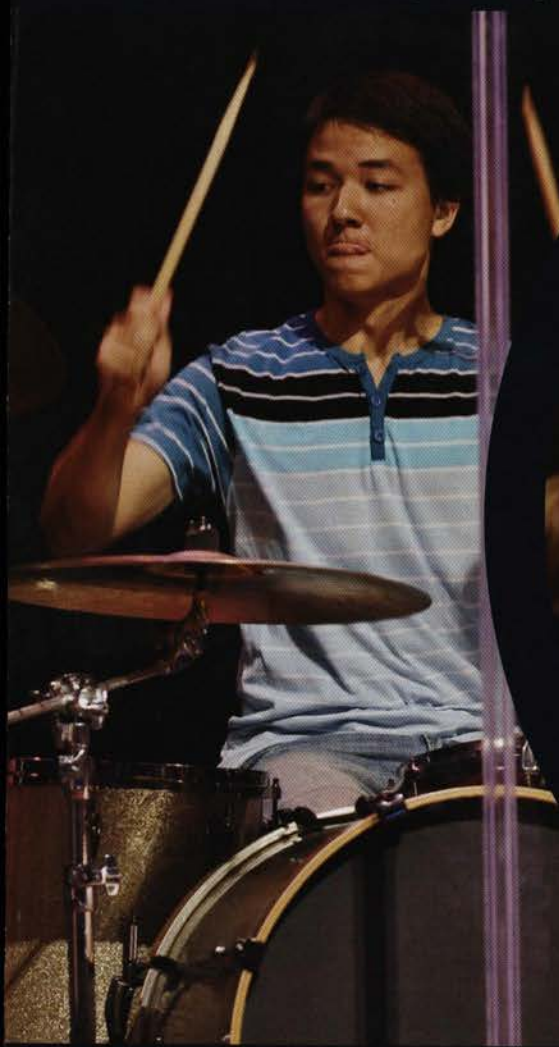


Cedarville University's main touring team is HeartSong. HeartSong is a music group comprised of three teams: the orange team, the green team, and the blue team. A spin-off of HeartSong is HeartSong Generation, also broken down into two smaller groups: the red team and the yellow team. The HeartSong groups blend music, Scripture, and life stories under the leadership of Jim Cato. The HeartSong teams travel constantly during the year, visiting churches on weekends during the semester. In the summer, HeartSong travels to camps throughout the United States, ministering

through music to the camps. Team members stay in the homes of church members and have the opportunity to minister through their music and also through their personal interactions with the congregation. HeartSong Generation focuses their ministry more on students and on the youth, the "Next Generation." The music and content of HeartSong Generation's worship ministry is tailored more to a younger crowd, equipping them for service for Christ. This year, the HeartSong groups released their eighth album, entitled "HeartSong Live." The album was

available through Cedarville's bookstore and through iTunes. To help promote their latest release, the HeartSong teams joined together in a chapel service. Jim Cato took a brief moment to encourage students to "let go of everything but God," providing a personal example of his own father's death and release of worldly pursuits. Through this special chapel service, Cedarville students saw the ministry of HeartSong in action. As the teams headed off for their summer engagements, students were asked to pray for everyone that would come into contact with the touring teams.

▼ Bayer Watson keeps the beat during the worship service.



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▼ What better symbol of the modern praise team: the guitar. Here Colin Sprague, Isaac Murrell, and Jonathan Koski strum and pick in perfect unity.



Musical Groups

Whether through their voices or their instruments, these groups blend perfectly as they minister through music.

▼ The Women's Choir members display their unity by wearing their blue scarves. It is a nice way to keep the vocal chords warm too.



▼ All the vocal musical groups join together to fill the chapel with a rich resonance as all the various choral parts balance each other out.



▼ Justin Spann leads One Voice during a concert of Praise.



▼ Danielle Price masterfully plays the harp, bringing a litting melody to the chapel.



▼ With the chorus in the background, the Jazz Band gets everyone in the holiday spirit by playing a lively Christmas tune.



Musical Groups

Groups like One Voice, Symphonic Band, and Men's Choir allow many students to use their musical talents.

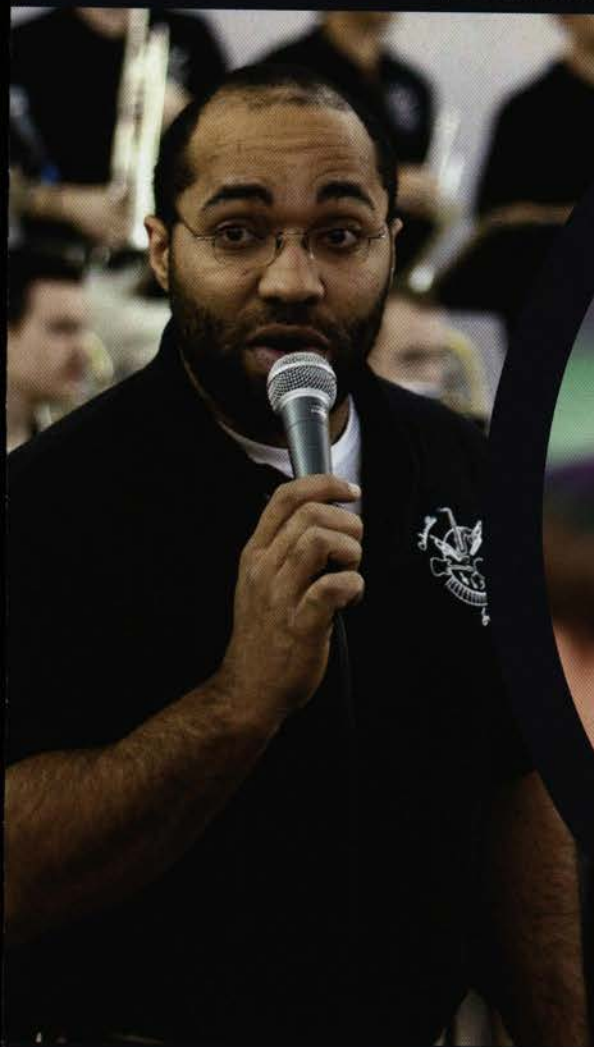
▼ The voices of One Voice back up Alison Patton as she takes the melody.



▼ The members of the Symphonic Band fill the stage, ready for their next performance.



▼ Vocalist Robert Reid accompanies the jazz band in the SSC.

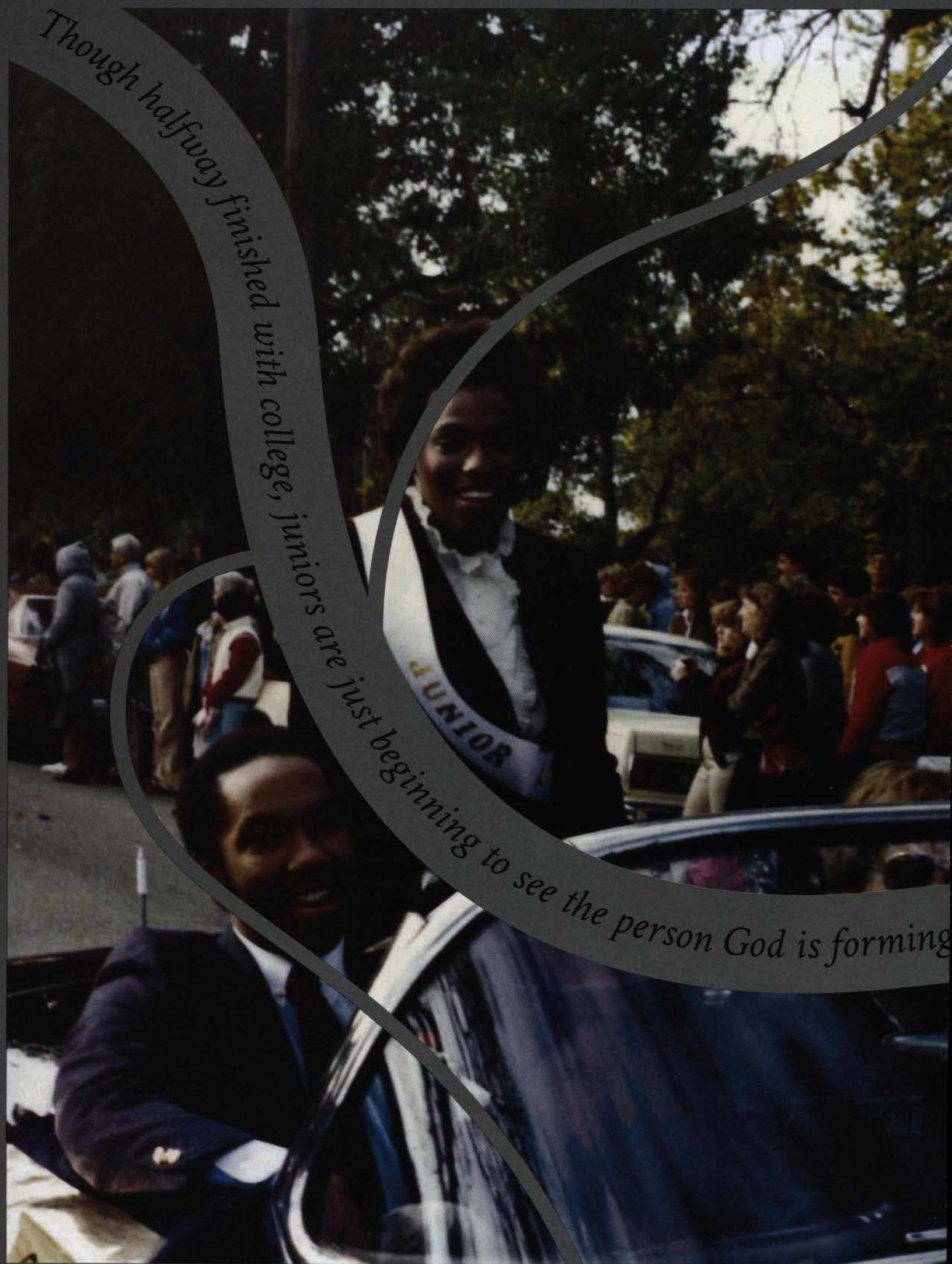


▼ In a relaxed, tie-less performance, Benjamin Yeh plays with the rest of the saxophone section.



Dr. Lyle Anderson leads the Men's Choir. They spend hours practicing together so that they might perform to the glory of God.





Though halfway finished with college, juniors are just beginning to see the person God is forming

Juniors



them to be through their trials, their blessings, and their friendships.

Juniors



Bryan Adrian



Daniel Adriansen



Brianna Ahlgrim



Eric Aho



Caleb Alley



Malia Amling



Sarah Arni



Joshua Arnold



Jamie Atkins



Moriah Bach



Alexandra Balkus



Timothy Bardakjy



Kaitlyn Barfell



Jeanetta Baumer



Joshua Beckler



Rebecca Belton



Elizabeth Bennett



Marian Bhajjan



Nathaniel Bond



Todd Bouws



Alicia Boward



Chelsea Brett



Rebekah Brewer



Emily Broad



Jennifer Budds



Amanda Bunton



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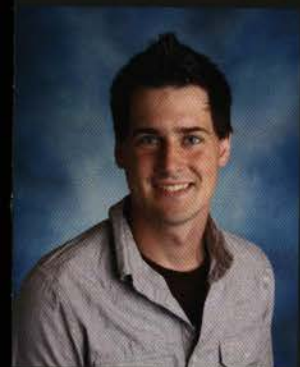
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Grace Frederick



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Caleb Gordon



Sharon Grafton



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Allie Hundley



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Megan Jahnke



Martin Jellison



Brooke Johnson



Chloe Johnson



Kirsten Johnson



Rachael Johnson



Joshua Karhan



Rachel Kark



Jeffrey Kee



David Kemmenoe



Heather Kirkpatrick



Brittany Koch



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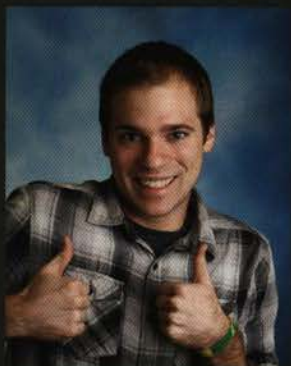
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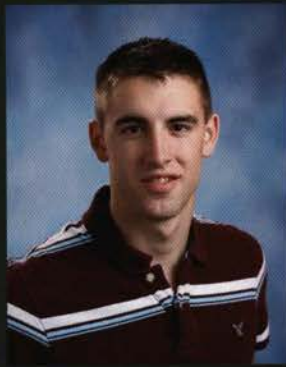
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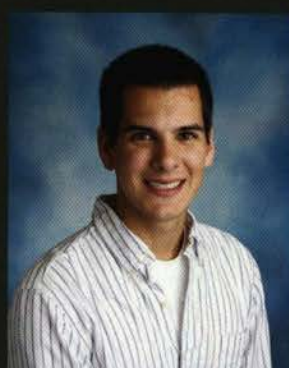
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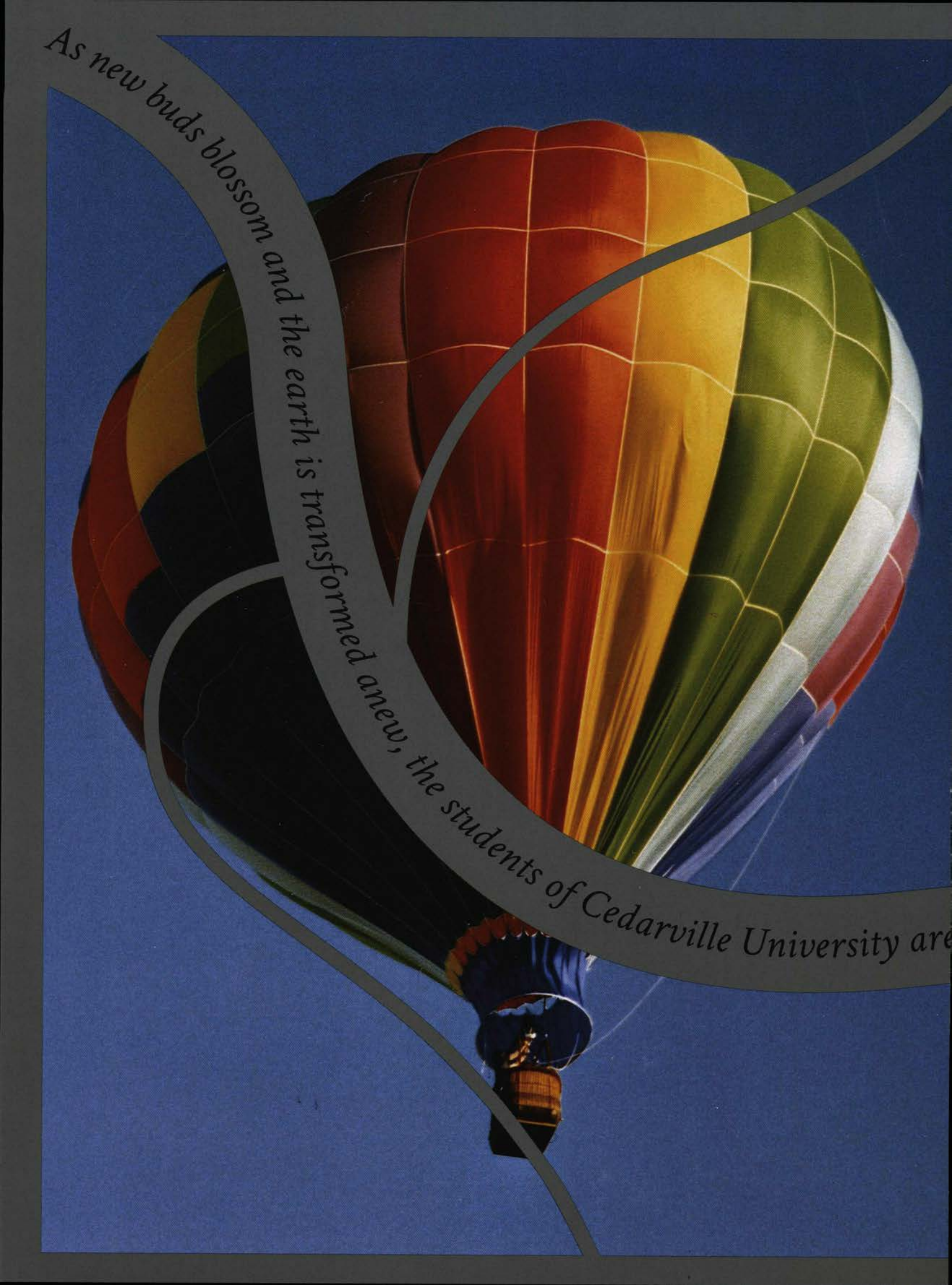
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As new buds blossom and the earth is transformed anew, the students of Cedarville University are

Spring



engaged in an age-old rite—their studies are coming to a close.

Spring Play

With *The Star Spangled Girl* the theater department pulls off another great performance.

▼ Cast and crew come together with director, Mischelle McIntosh, and set designer, Bob Clements, for a group photo.



What is love? That is, what is it that causes two people to fall in love? Is it physical attraction? Political opinions? Both? Neil Simon's comedy, *The Star-Spangled Girl*, is the story of three quirky people who encounter all these questions when they find themselves caught up in an unlikely love triangle. Sophie, an all-American girl from the South, moves to California and finds herself next door to Norman and Andy, two radical liberals trying to produce their own anti-establishment magazine. Norman is smitten as soon as he lays eyes on Sophie, but,

unfortunately, she doesn't feel the same way. In fact, Sophie can't stand Norman, and she especially can't stand his and Andy's "anti-American" political views. In the words of Dramaturg Samantha Sumler, "It's not only a fight for love, but a fight to prove who the true American really is." When the show came to the stage of Cedarville University's De Vries Theatre, the three-person cast put on an exceptional performance, keeping the action lively and the comedy escalating right up to the very end. Sumler called the show a "delightful blend of love and politics that results in all sorts of funny happenings."

Just as the show provided an escape from the realities of the Vietnam War to its original 1966 audience, Cedarville's performance of *The Star-Spangled Girl* allowed student audiences a chance to take break from the coming realities of final projects and exams, and simply laugh.

▼ Sophie twists Andy's arm to force him to let her call the police.



▼ Sophie (Lindsay McGee) sends Andy (Josiah Smith) a farewell telegram.



▼ Norman (Josiah Hutchings) is describing how wonderful a neighbor Sophie (Lindsay McGee) is to Andy (Josiah Smith).



Elliv

Students spend precious time and money preparing for this show-stopping break from the final push toward exams.

▼ Anna Zavodney and Brian Johnson perform a cover of "Turning Tables" by Adele during the show.



There is a theory that after the teaser video for this year's Elliv was shown in chapel, iTunes downloads and YouTube plays of AWOLNATION's song "Sail" increased exponentially. At least, they did on Cedarville's campus. A video of Chris Voltz wearing a white morph suit and being splattered with multiple colors of paint might do that to a song. The theme of Elliv this year was "Color Me Loud" and pulled heavily from a rave concept: glow sticks and loud music, a dance floor in the DMC Alumni Hall, paint splatter. Some attendants were hoping for more of a rave vibe

with strobe lights. In past years, Elliv had used one distinct theatrical element. This year, it was the light show. The musical acts started with Florence and the Machine's "Dog Days are Over," touched on Adele's "Turning Tables," and wowed the crowd with two favorite Queen hits, "We Will Rock You" and "We Are the Champions" (the show favorite). A new addition to the show this year—perhaps a permanent addition—was real-time voting. Instead of voting for award nominees before the big show, hosts Allie Hundley and Seth Trautman would announce the nominees,

and the audience could vote by texting their choice during an act. The winner would then be announced and would receive a Rock as their award. Definitely voter powered! The show was loud. It was colorful. It was Color Me Loud!

▼ Joellyn Smith sings "Dog Days are Over" by Florence & the Machine.



▼ Everyone wears something special to Elliv, whether it is a formal gown or a Mr. Potato Head costume.



▼ Students rock out on stage and add style and pizzazz with the lights and choreography while performing "No Air" by Jordis Sparks.



Junior/Senior Banquet

The Junior class J/S Committee create another memorable evening to celebrate and commemorate this year's Seniors.

▼ Ella Kinsinger paints a portrait to add ambience to the atmosphere during the J/S banquet.



The Junior/Senior Banquet was held at the Athenaeum, a banquet facility located in Columbus. The students who attended stepped into a Grecian-style ballroom from the Columbus streets. The theme was Simple Recollections, a folksy, artistic décor covering the tables and walls. After dinner and a nostalgic message from Dr. Brown, the juniors and seniors journeyed upstairs to a theater for the evening's entertainment. Senior and SGA Chaplain, Chris Voltz, hosted the show Simple Recollections Live (SRL), a take on Saturday Night Live. With video skits poking fun at

stereotypical Cedarville culture and a performance by "The Band," SRL gave students a laugh . . . but then turned serious. Seniors were asked to video tape a recollection from their four years at Cedarville. Some recollections were humorous, some were inside jokes that few would understand, and some reminded seniors that they were moving on and their time at Cedarville was drawing to a close. Finally, to bring back even more memories, seniors were asked to step out into the center of the theater for a picture reminiscent of the infamous freshman group shot. After multiple photos—just

in case—Chris Voltz said some exciting words, with a typical Chris Voltz face: "If you notice, you're all standing on a floor. A dance floor." To top off the night, songs like the Cupid Shuffle, the Cha-Cha Slide, and the original Slide played over the speakers. There wasn't much room on the floor, so people just shuffled back and forth to the music. The DJ even threw in some swing music for those dancing fans. The Junior/Senior Banquet gave students a chance to remember their time at Cedarville and—perhaps with some sadness—to spend the evening one more time with their friends.

▼ Students mingle with one another before dinner is served.



▼ All the seniors squeeze together, shoulder to shoulder, in a pose reminiscent of the freshman photo taken during Getting Started.



▼ Brenna Hassler, Andrew Orton, Taylor Hobba, and Patrick Hoeflinger take the opportunity to get their picture taken at the banquet.



Spring Events

Along with the anticipated change in temperatures, the Spring weather also brings a slew of activities to the campus.

▼ Rebecca DeRose, Shaun Frazier, Anna Edwards, and Cameron Hill pose for a picture during the Preemptive Love Coalition campaign to raise \$30,000.



This was perhaps the warmest spring on record! Countless days in a row broke temperature records, hitting temperatures like 70 degrees in February, but the people of windy Cedarville weren't complaining too much—except for those snow fans. As always, the spring semester flew by, seeming to go faster than fall semester. In January, elite high school students visited the campus for two days for the high school leadership conference, gaining wisdom in how to lead both the world and their own high school in a godly, impactful way. The International Justice Mission held their

third annual Possible Impossibilities 10K Race in collaboration with the Red Thread Movement. The Red Thread Movement fights to end human trafficking, exactly what IJM and the 10K stand for. This year, Cedarville moved from doing Junior Jam twice a year to only doing it once: in the spring. The event for elementary-age children was held in March, and the campus was overrun with children for a Saturday. That was a day many students were careful where they chose to go because they knew it would be crowded with children. On the other hand, the screaming outside

our windows all night was CedarMania, a night-long event for middle school students. Both events provide a mixture of fun activities and an encouraging message for youth. With Spring Break and Easter Break to cut up the semester, students often found themselves asking at the end of April, "Where did the year go?"

▼ Youth Pastor Dave Ambrose speaks to the students at Cedarmania.

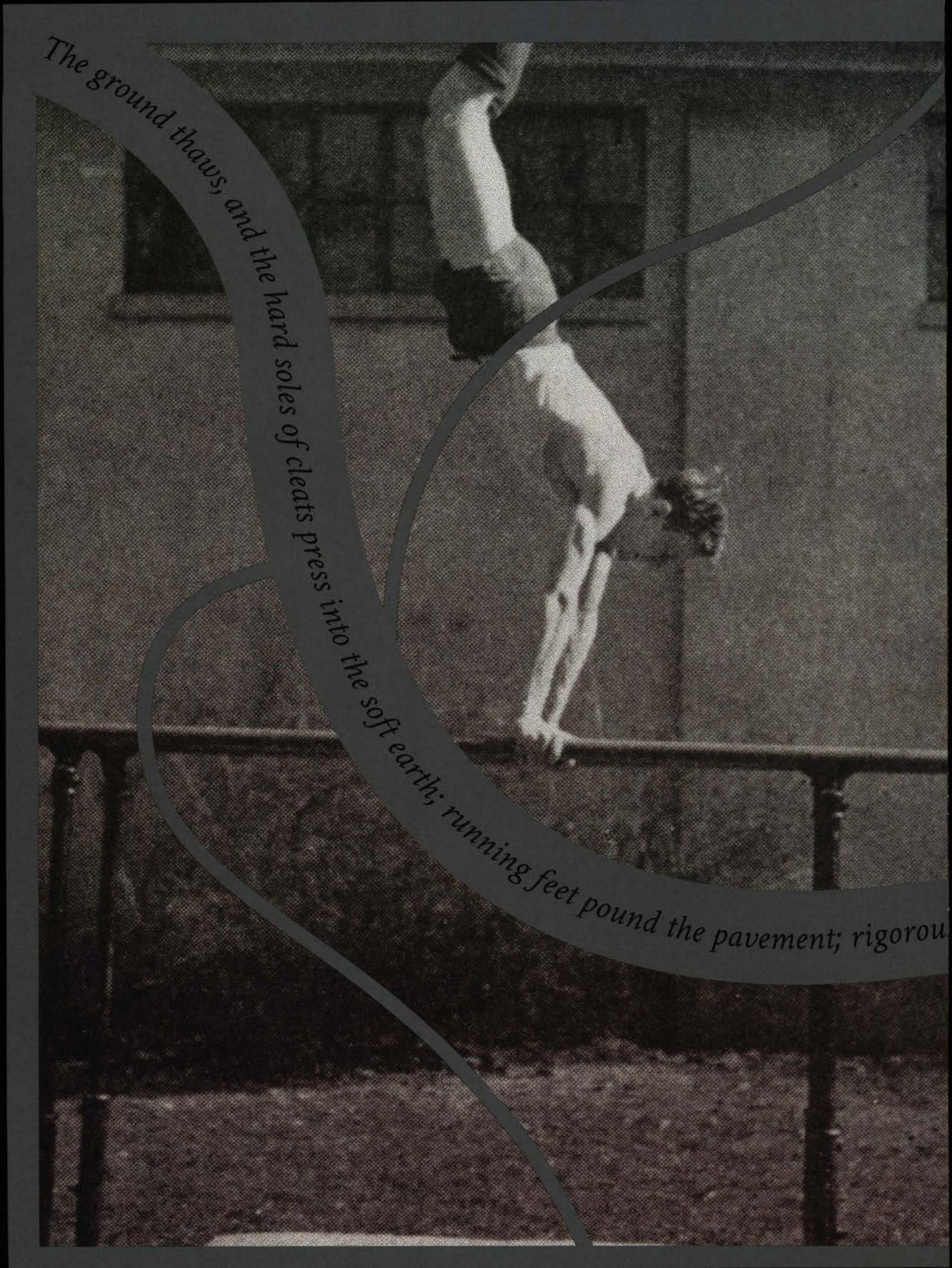


▼ Bryce Jackson, Caleb Alley, Zachary Young, and Jonathan Forsberg enjoy some soup at Soup for the Soul.



▼ David Banz, Paul Winfield, Micah Brant, and Joshua Beckler lead the pack during the 3rd Annual IJM Possible Impossibilities 10K race.





The ground thaws, and the hard soles of cleats press into the soft earth; running feet pound the pavement; rigorous

Spring Sports

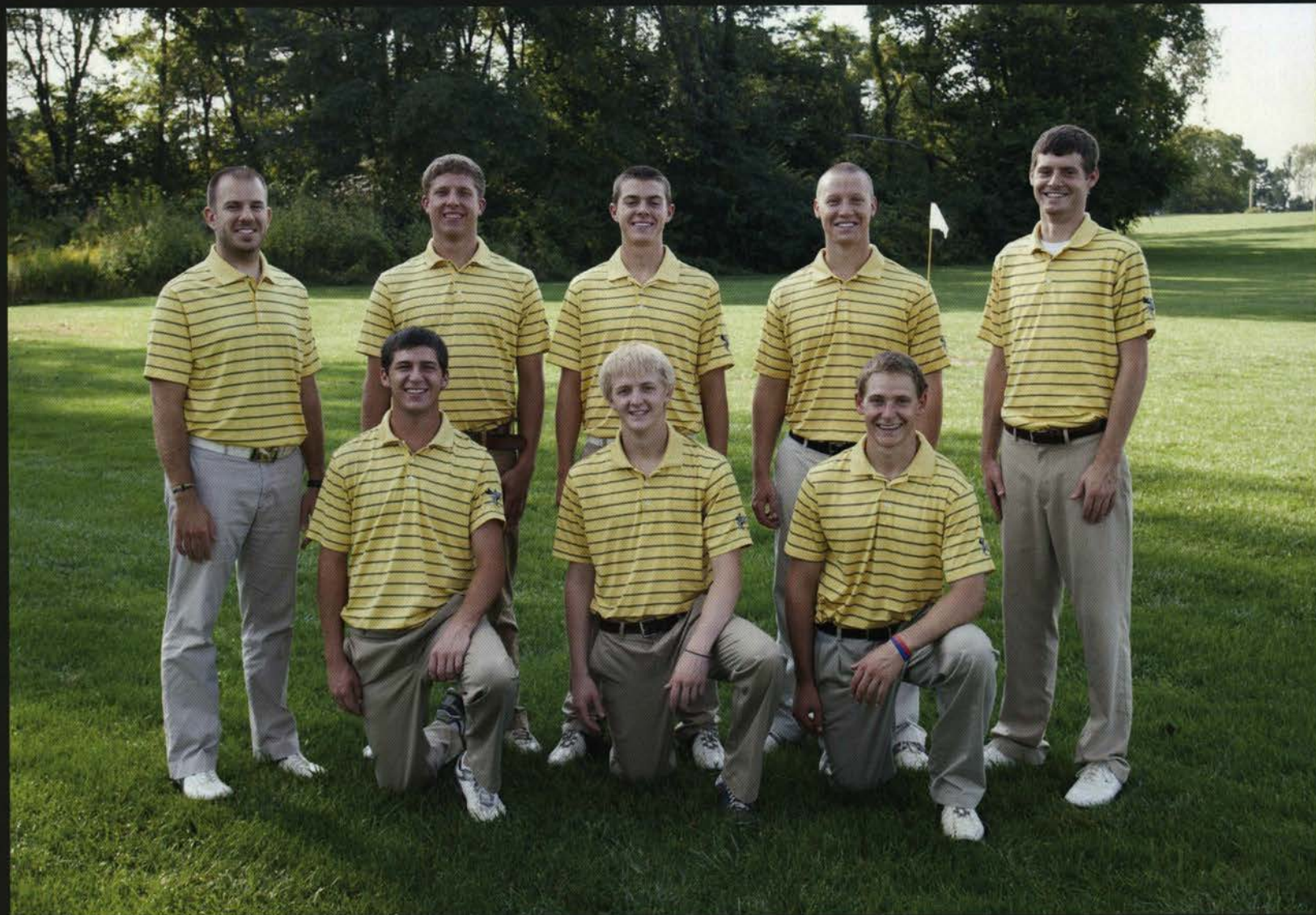


athletes long locked away inside the gym reconnect with the tender young earth.

Golf

Cedarville's men's golf team rallies to win third at the Taylor Invitational.

▼ The Yellow Jacket golfers tie for second place while hosting the 31st Annual Cedarville Invitational.



Meet the Team:

First-row: T.J. Pancake, Trayton Ojala, Jacob Forsythe.

Second-row: Head Coach Joe Poelzer, John Stonkus, Jacob Nafziger, Brigham Michaud, Chris Bennington.

Record:

3rd of 7- Ohio Dominican Classic
9th of 16- Atlantic Region Invitational
11th of 15- Midwest Regional
1st of 5- Yellow Jacket Fall Invitational
10th of 18- NCCAA Championship
1st of 7- Shawnee State Invitational
8th of 13- Trevecca Nazarene Invitational
3rd of 9- Taylor Invitational
2nd of 7- 31st Annual Cedarville Invitational
2nd of 4- Ohio Independent Championship

▼ Jacob Forsythe tees off to start the hole.



▼ Jacob Nafziger gets ready to tee off by positioning his tee and placing the ball just where he needs it.



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▼ T.J. Pancake swings his club in hopes that his ball will be close to the flag that is in site.



Men's Track & Field

The Men's Track & Field team placed 2nd at the NCCAA Outdoor Championship in Joliet, IL.

▼ Distance runner Evan Thayer received the Cedarville University's Male Athlete of the Year.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Greg Johnson, Benjamin Tuttle, Eli Pyles, Erik Johnson, Trevor Bryant, Josiah Clemons, Matt Chaney, Dusty Dalton.

Second-row: Clay Watson, Ryan Gustafson, Joseph Cathey, Joe Niemiec, Jacob Walter, Nathan Wright, Josiah Bragg, Samuel Rice, Dylan McKeivitt, Ryan Baker.

Third-row: Assistant Coach Paul Orchard, Curtis Meyer, Scott Gardner, Neil Klinger, Stephen Port, Mark Farris, Michael Gardner, Andrew Richard, Landon Stapleton, Assistant Athletic Trainer Leyna Hebert, Head Coach Jeff Bolender.

Back-row: Drew Gilliland, Nathaniel Burrell, Evan Thayer, Landon Bundenthal, Jacob Dubie, Sam LeMaster, Mike Herrera, James Blackwell, David Yoder, Joshua Lusk, Beau Michaud, Corey Caldwell.

Record:

3rd of 17- Cedarville Collegiate Invitational
3rd of 20- NCCAA Indoor Championship
3rd of 12- Cincinnati Relays
3rd of 14- Emory Invitational
1st of 12- Yellow Jacket Collegiate Open
7th of 14- Miami Invitational
1st of 5- Ohio Independent Championship
2nd of 19- NCCAA Outdoor Championship

▼ Evan Thayer looks sharp rounding the curve during a race.



▼ James Blackwell has great form - which is needed to shave off as much time as possible - as he jumps over the hurdles.



▼ Long distance runners Joel Dennison and Dylan McKevitt lead the pack as they compete to win.



Women's Track & Field

The Women's Track & Field Team had 8 All American athletes at the NCCAA Outdoor Championship in Joliet, IL.

▼ Sprinter Alexa Winik received the Cedarville University's Female Athlete of the Year.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Abby Wong, Rachel Herrera, Tabby Moore, Elisa Cherry, Carolyn Case, Neola Putnam, Tabitha DeHart, and Rachel Wong.

Second-row: Kara Yutzy, Rachel McKinley, Krista Johnson, Grace Campbell, Jennifer Hollander, Ashley Ashmore, Hannah Lamos, Kelsey Wilson, Christina Gall, Karlee Mater.

Third-row: Assistant Coach Paul Orchard, Alyssa Mathis, Anna Schmid, Mackenzie McMahan, Michelle Mead, Katie Lanphier, Becca Davis, Beth Jones, Valerie Kirk, Assistant Athletic Trainer Leyna Hebert, Head Coach Jeff Bolander.

Back-row: Jo Sharp, Jamie Atkins, Meghan Terrell, Gina Mattes, Lauren Callahan, Carolyn Cann, Jasmin Banachowski, Chelsea Gruet, Jessica Dahnke, Nicole Deneseus, Laura Farleman, Megan Glandon.

Record:

2nd of 15- Cedarville Collegiate Invitational
1st of 20- NCCAA Indoor Championship
3rd of 15- Cincinnati Relays
4th of 14- Emory Invitational
1st of 15- Yellow Jacket Collegiate Open
11th of 18- Miami Invitational
1st of 6- Ohio Independent Championship
4th of 18- NCCAA Outdoor Championship

▼ Joy Santos works hard to take first in her sprinting event.



▼ Carolyn Cann throws the javelin while participating in the heptathlon as a heptathlete.



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▼ Relay runners Krista Johnson and Tabitha Moore trade off the baton in hopes of getting first place in the race.



Men's Tennis

The #2 doubles team, Bobby Eberhard and Jared Gerber beat the #2 doubles team from Walsh in the OIC at home.

▼ The Men's Tennis's team achieved in the classroom, earning a 3.469 GPA in the fall semester.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Corey Whitlock, Adam Levesque, Josh Van Zandt, Bobby Eberhard, Drew Steinhart, Mike Clark.

Second-row: Team Chaplain Jeff Lewis, Quinton Paul, Aaron Niemiec, David Barton, John Filcik, Jared Gerber, Jake Miller, Head Coach Alan Edlund.

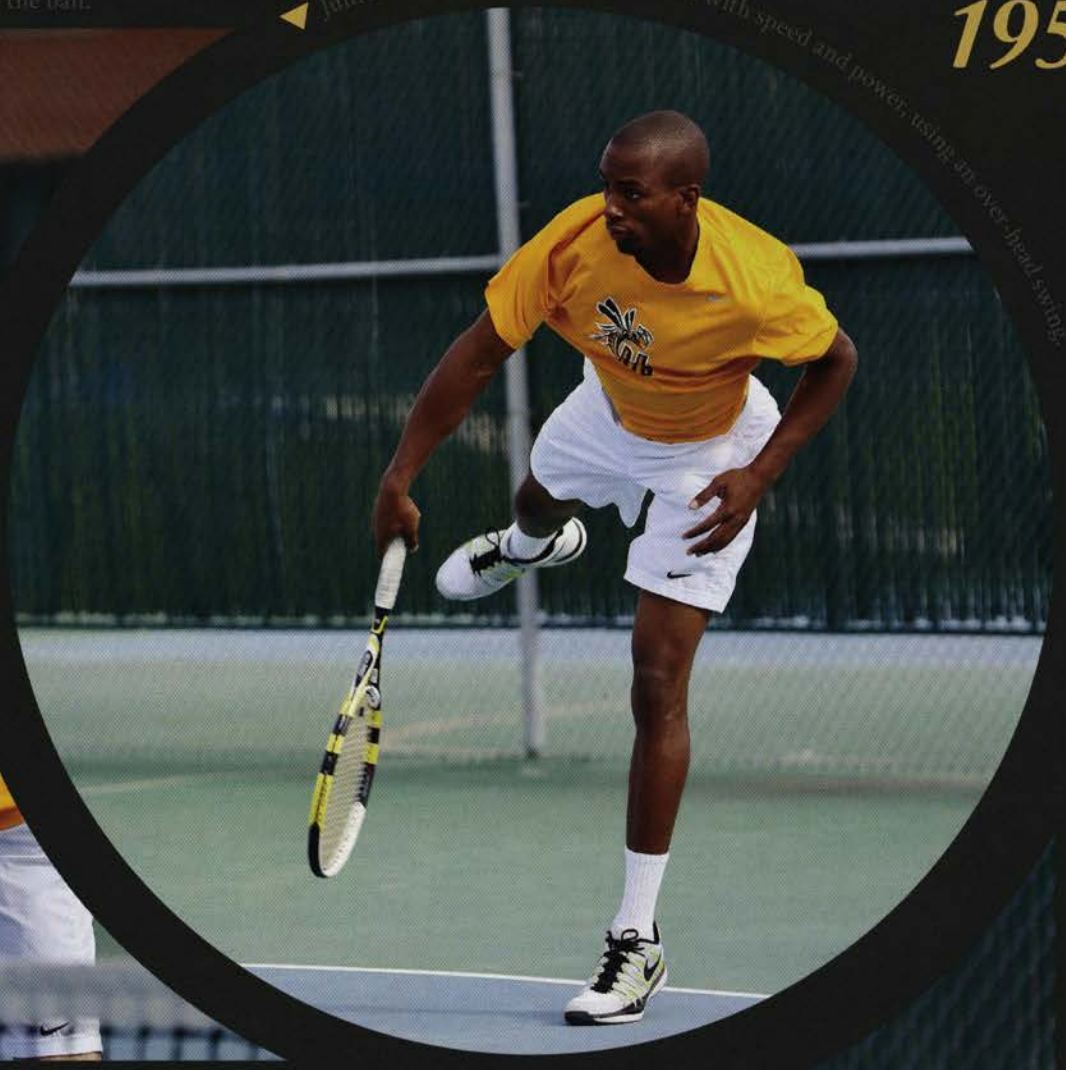
Record: 10-14

Taylor	L 3-6	Tiffin	L 3-6
Wittenberg	L 2-7	Capital	W 8-1
Findlay	L 3-6	Anderson	W 9-0
Otterbein	W 8-1	West Liberty	L 3-6
Wilmington	W 9-0	Indiana East	W 9-0
Indianapolis	L 1-8	Central State	W 8-1
Southern Ind.	L 0-9	Aquinas	L 0-9
Le Moyne	L 4-5	Malone	W 9-0
Erskine	L 1-8	Walsh	L 1-8
Carson-Newman	L 0-9	Bethel (IN)	W 9-0
Central State	W 9-0	Malone	W 5-0
Indiana Wesleyan	L 3-6	Walsh	L 1-8

▼ John Fileik waits at the net as his partner serves the ball.



▼ Junior Quinton Paul returns the ball with speed and power, using an over-head swing.



▼ Junior Josh Van Zandt uses his back hand to defeat his opponent.



Women's Tennis

In the fall, the Lady Jackets opened their season playing on courts that were 114 degrees against Geneva.

▼ The Lady Jackets had a strong season without any Seniors on the roster and having two Freshmen ranked in the top six.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Brooke Johnson, Emma Rahn, Colleen Browning, Chelsea Diamond, Lyndsay Stine.

Second-row: Head Coach Dr. Dee Morris, Melissa Stoltzfus, Lily Schuler, Joy Dice, Maryssa Herbert, Emily Paul, Associate Head Coach Dr. Pam Johnson, Team Chaplain Becky Kuhn.

Record: 14-14

Geneva	W 7-1	Malone	W 7-2
Shawnee State	W 9-0	Central State	W 9-0
Otterbein	W 5-4	Walsh	L 4-5
Ohio Wesleyan	W 6-3	Ursuline	W 9-0
Taylor	L 3-6	Central State	W 9-0
Ohio Dominican	L 2-7	Indiana Wesleyan	L 0-9
Southern Indiana	L 0-9	Wittenberg	L 3-6
Georgetown	L 2-7	Indiana East	W 9-0
Ashland	L 0-9	Bethel (IN)	L 3-6
Judson (IL)	W 7-2	Malone	W 7-2
St. Francis (IL)	L 4-5	Walsh	L 4-5
Ursinus	W 8-1	Indiana Wesleyan	L 0-5
Aquinas	L 3-6	Dallas Baptist	L 0-6
Tiffin	W 5-4	Emmanuel	W 5-1

▼ Freshman Chelsea Diamond uses her forehand swing.



▼ Junior Melissa Stoltzfus concentrates hard on placing the ball exactly where she wants it.

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▼ Doubles partner, Sophomore Emma Rahn, watches her partner, Junior Brooke Johnson, return the ball over the net.



Men's Baseball

The Yellow Jackets earned the #1 seed at the NCCAA Division I Baseball Championship in Mason, OH.

▼ David Ledbetter tossed two no-hitters this season with the help of his team.



Meet the Team:

First-row: John Mark Edwards, Parker Brown, Jordan Chapman, Zach Huskey, Sam Summerlin, Shane Johnson

Second-row: Ryan Ledbetter, Cam McWilliams, Alex Beelen, Stephen Kneeland, Chris Ward, Paul Hembekides, Peter Martin

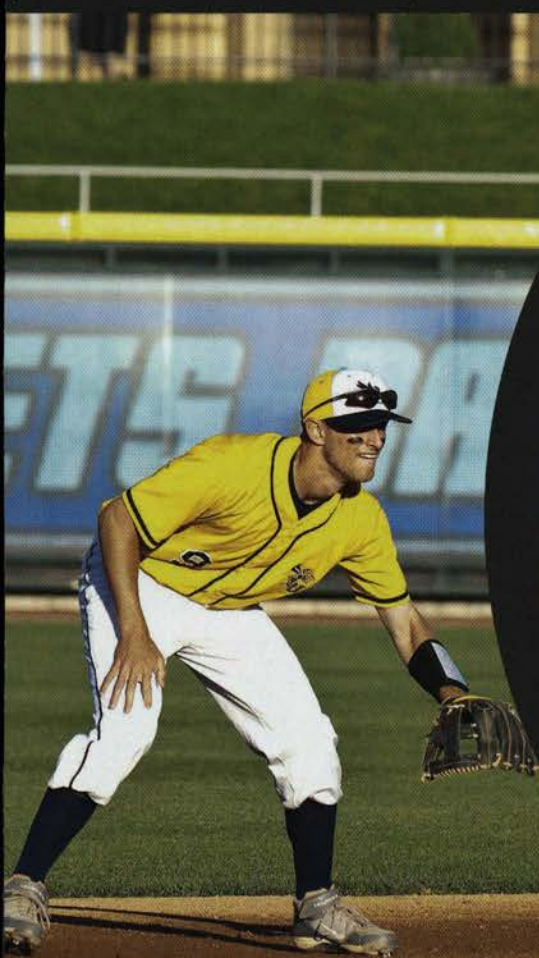
Third-row: Chris Fox, Ben Christian, Dan Larkin, Asst. Coach Ben Galbreath, Asst. Coach Tyler Rost, Asst. Coach Rill Thompson, Head Coach Mike Manes, Dan Petke

Back-row: Zach Lardy, David Ledbetter, Steve Cardwell, Sean Larkin, Nate Davenport, Jordan Ammon, Michael Roe, Derek Ogle, Logan Kassabian

Record: 38-13

Clearwater	6-0, 13-1	UC-Clermont	10-0, 10-6
Southeastern	L 4-12	Notre Dame (OH)	0-1, 8-2
Neumann	L 9-11	Walsh	2-7, 8-11
Upper Iowa	W 3-1	Salem Int'l	11-0, 5-4
Florida Christian	W 9-7	Malone	5-2, 0-5
Upper Iowa	W 8-3	Oakland City	13-3, 4-1, 18-3
Oakland City	W 16-1	Wilmington	W 19-9
East Stroudsburg	W 12-9	Urbana	4-7, 6-5
Miami-Hamilton	2-3, 11-4	Malone	W 4-2
Hiwassee	W 5-0	Urbana	4-0, 6-0
Ohio Christian	9-2, 3-2	Spring Arbor	4-2, 2-3, 3-0
Tiffin	L 0-4	Emmanuel	W 5-4
Oakland City	7-3, 10-8, 13-4	Southeastern	W 1-0
Walsh	8-7, 3-1	Nyack	L 1-3
Salem Int'l	16-0, 7-0	Olivet Nazarene	L 5-6

▼ Senior infielder Alex Beelen is ready for a hit.



▼ Sophomore right-handed pitcher David Ledbetter throws the heat in attempt to get the batter out.



▼ Senior catcher Dan Petke becomes a wall by blocking the plate and tags the Walsh runner out at home. What a save.



Women's Softball

The Lady Jackets made their second straight appearance at the NCCAA national tournament in Troutville, VA.

▼ Sophomore Kelsey Wilson was named the 2012 NCCAA Softball National Player of the Year.



Meet the Team:

First-row: Aubrye Cain, Courtnie Spain, Kenliegh Ludlow, Rachel Bull, Shannon Muldowney, Kelsey Wilson, Shelby Young

Second-row: Kristen Craig, Cecelia DeBartolo, Jessica Palm, Courtney Teague, Kayla Thornsberry, Kelsey Warrington, Missy Murphy

Third-row: Assistant Coach Ann Rowe, Graduate Assistant Coach Kim Levinsky, Head Coach Wes Rowe, Student Athletic Trainer Niles Rosner, Associate Athletic Trainer Mike Weller

Record: 35-23

Findlay	6-9, 10-5
Malone	7-2, 4-5
Concordia (MI)	5-4, 6-5
Salem Int'l	10-2, 8-2
Malone	W 6-5
Lake Erie	17-2, 5-1
Salem Int'l	2-4, 10-2
Huntington	8-0, 5-1
Lake Erie	8-0, 4-0
Malone	8-0, 11-10
Notre Dame (OH)	4-5, 2-6
Walsh	3-0, 0-8
WV State	3-4, 8-7

Urbana	1-0, 1-4
Northern KY	0-8, 3-11
Salem Int'l	6-5, 11-3
Indianapolis	W 0-8
Ursuline	8-0, 7-5
Spring Arbor	W 3-2
Indiana Wesleyan	W 6-0
Malone	W 9-1
Notre Dame (OH)	L 1-2
Walsh	L 0-4
Emmanuel	W 5-2
Campbellsville	L 2-3
Trevecca Naz.	L 0-7

▼ Freshman pitcher Cecelia DeBartolo sets the pace of the game.

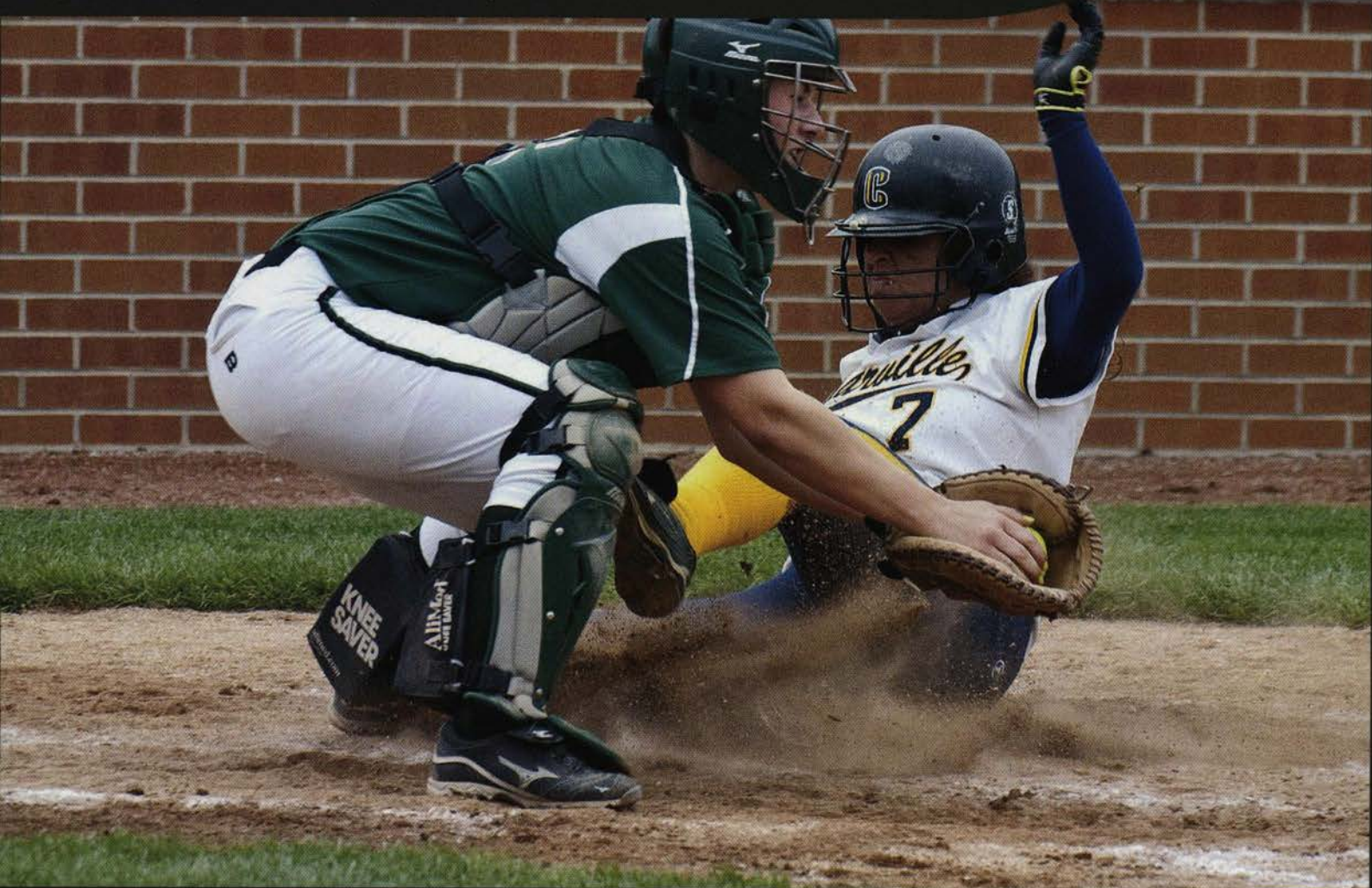


▼ Freshman Rachel Bull takes a crack at a pitch in attempt to put the ball in play.

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▼ Sophomore Kelsey Wilson slides safely into home plate.



1,360 — the number of days between Getting Started Friday and Graduation Saturday. In fewer



Seniors



than four years, we are expected to be prepared for the real world.

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Ariel Bacon
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Exercise Science



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Indianapolis, IN
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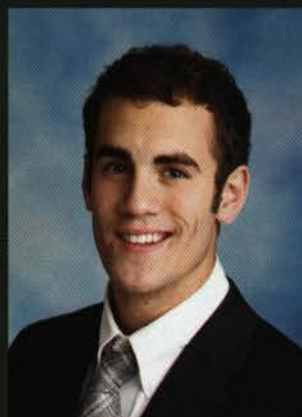
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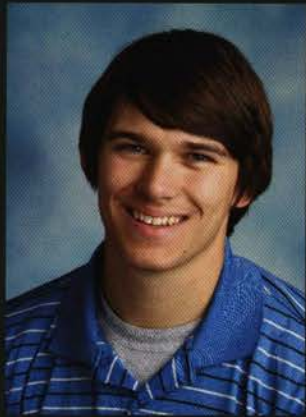
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Seniors

It seems like just yesterday that it was Getting Started 2008 and now we look back wondering where the time has gone.

▼ The Class of 2012 picture taken during Getting Started in 2008. Where were you standing?



▼ Seniors hang out in the BTS celebrating the fact that it is only 100 days until they graduate with Chick-fil-a and bouncy houses.



▼ Senior Class Chaplain Matt McDonald speaks during senior chapel.



▼ Annie Watson and Sabrina Elgersma pose for a picture at the Brown's Reception.



▼ KaLee Medina and Hannah Barron take funny photos at the photobooth during the senior party.



Honors & Convocation

Four years of academic achievement deserves a little bit of recognition.

▼ Steve Feller participates in the ROTC Commissioning ceremony as Rachel Bowman and his parents look on.



*A*s a "Christ-centered learning community," Cedarville University purposed to provide a quality education and emphasized academics as a means of growth in the whole person. Many students, from their first class as a freshman to their last exam as a senior, took this endeavor seriously and earned academic accolades for their hard work. During an honors-day chapel, several students received awards and scholarships for their academic performance. For seniors, academic performance

was also demonstrated at commencement through honor cords. Students graduating with academic honors wore a gold cord with their cap and gown – one cord as "honor" for a grade point average of 3.5 or better, two cords as "high honor" for a grade point average of 3.75 or better, and three cords as "highest honor" for a grade point average of 3.9 or better. Some departments hosted special convocation ceremonies in addition to commencement to recognize and honor their graduates, often allowing

for presentations of senior projects and a reception for friends and family. For those students pursuing a military career through ROTC as well as their Cedarville degree, a commissioning ceremony culminated the completion of their military training and marked their entry into the US Military Officer Corps. To attend one of these special ceremonies, receive an honors-day award, or wear honor cords at graduation proved the end of four years of hard work and a much-deserved token of appreciation.

▼ Elisabeth Ware receives her award from Dr. Jan Conway.



▼ Taylor Vechery participates in the ROTC Commissioning ceremony.



▼ Tiffany Hendricks adjusts Geneva Banz's regalia. Geneva is sporting two honor cords for her academic achievements.



Commencement

The culmination of four years of learning and making friends, graduation is a bittersweet moment.

▼ Seniors make their final walk to the gym as students, carrying their cap and gown in order to line up for the processional.



On the first Saturday of May – a typical overcast and muggy spring morning – graduates, parents, grandparents, faculty, and alumni converged in the Dixon Ministry Center for another commencement ceremony. This year, over 650 graduates listened intently for their names to be called and then crossed the platform for that long-sought-after handshake, Bible, and well-earned diploma. For the keynote address, Reverend Frank Graham delivered the challenge

to live a life unashamed of the gospel. Rev. Graham, the President and CEO of Samaritan's Purse and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, challenged everyone to "make it [life] count for the King of kings and the Lord of lords." Rev. Graham also received Cedarville University's Medal of Honor, one of only thirteen others who can claim this distinction. After presenting this award, Dr. Brown also addressed the graduating class, his last time to speak to this group as

students rather than alumni. He then presented several awards to deserving graduates. Nathaniel Flack, Brandon Hellwig, and Samantha San Gregory received this year's President's Trophy, and Samantha Barclay, Samantha Cazzell, Michelle Mitchener, and David Riggelman received the Faculty Scholarship Award for earning a cumulative 4.0 grade point average. Whether with special awards or not, every graduate worked hard to achieve their degree.

▼ Tyler Kramer, Jeffrey Lynch, and Jared Marshall enjoy the ceremony.

▼ Laura Ward flips through her program to find her name listed with the other graphic design majors in the art department.

▼ On May 5, Reverend Franklin Graham delivers the Commencement address to Cedarville's 116th graduating class.



Commencement

Hats off to this year's graduating class! May God bless each graduate's future endeavors.

▼ Erin Linnell receives her diploma from Dr. Brown as Karen McCoskey and Darren Miller look on, waiting to obtain their diploma.



▼ Adam Brandt, Brian Johnson, Daniel Smith, and Meredith Carter perform and sing the Class Song, "Be Thou My Vision."



▼ Kevin Chen receives his diploma from Dr. Brown.



▼ Rev. Franklin Graham accepts the 13th University's Medal of Honor presented by Dr. Brown.



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▼ Sarah Thompson and her friends show their joyfulness of graduating by tossing their caps into the air after the commencement exercise.



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Working for the yearbook is a time-consuming yet rewarding job on campus. Being an editor provides opportunities to



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Erin Linnell
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Erin is a senior from Bourbonnais, Illinois, pursuing a major in Sport Management with a minor in Business Administration. She was the Administrative Assistant for two years before becoming the Editor-in-Chief this year. She married Eric Linnell in the Spring of her junior year and is expecting her first baby in the Fall.

build skills in working with a team, organizing the workload, and producing a quality and creative chronicle of the year.



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Lauren Nutter
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Lauren currently has a B.A. in Public Relations from Liberty University and is pursuing her second degree here at Cedarville in Social Work. This is her first year working as the Administrative Assistant, and she will continue the same position next year.

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From the days of your childhood until this day of your dreams, you have never stopped chasing butterflies! Your passion for life and compassion for others have made you strong. When life in your body was difficult, the life in your spirit soared! Through perseverance, tenacity and sheer determination, you have accomplished what we once thought impossible. We are so proud of you. Congratulations on your college graduation.

Love, Momma and Daddy

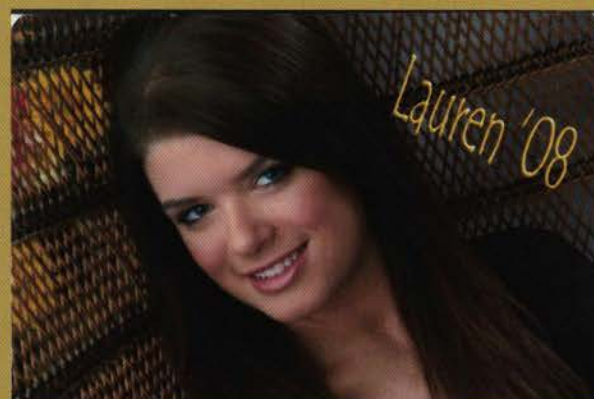


Lauren Bell

"I prayed for this child, and the Lord has granted what I asked of him."
1 Samuel 1:27

Throughout the stages of your life, we have been well pleased and blessed by you. Now you embark on the next stage of what the Lord has always had planned for you. We trust Him to give you the desires of your heart as you continue to serve Him.

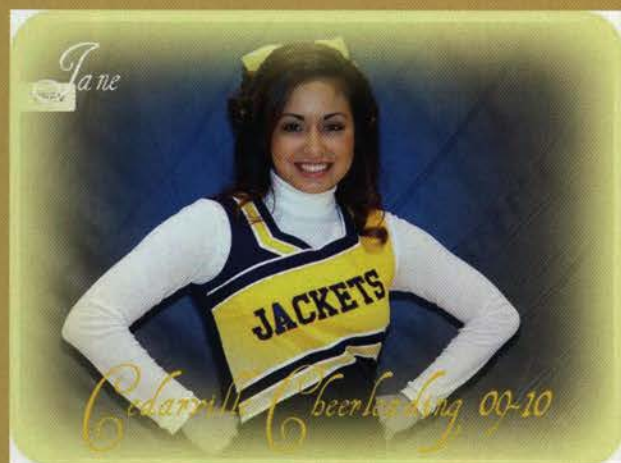
We love you GBB, Dad and Mom



JaneMarie Covell

Even though we have missed you, it seems like these four years have passed very quickly. We know that God has been preparing you to be a shining light in the darkness. As you take the next step in your life journey, always remember that we love you, and are proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Ricky



Sean R. Gowdy

Thanks for keeping your FOCUS on Christ! Congratulations.

Love,

Dad, Mom, and Liz



Joel Dulin

Joel, you have shown great Spiritual leadership and maturity and have brought much joy to us and others. We are proud of you in all areas of your life and are privileged to have you as our son. Blessings abound. Congratulations on this great accomplishment!

We love you, Mom & Dad

It is by his deeds that a lad distinguishes himself. . Proverbs 20:11



Jennifer Giambalvo

You're off to Great Places!

Today is your day!

Your mountain is waiting

So . . . get on your way!

Congratulations, Jengi!



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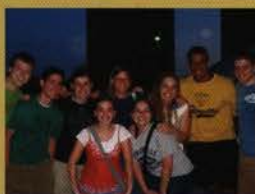
We are all so proud of you. You have become a wonderful Christ-honoring young woman. We are looking forward to seeing you start the next phase of your life.

Love Dad, Donna, and Paul



Stephen Campbell

We are blessed to have you as our son and thank God for giving you to us. We cherish the memories of your childhood and more recently the memories of being an adult that we are proud to know. Now as you take the next step forward of your life, leaving the 'ville, may you continue to apply all you have learned at home and at school. Psalms 139: 5-10 will sustain and keep you. Love, Dad and Mom



Carl Heinly

Carl, you've been using and developing your God-given gift of creating and constructing since you were young. What a joy it is to watch you grow and mature. We're proud of you! We love you!

Love, Mom & Dad



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Publisher

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The cover was designed by Kathryn Kramer. The university seal was used on the cover and provided by Creative Services. It is a custom litho cover (process color with gloss lamination).

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Color

The 2012 Miracle was printed with four color process ink.

Design

The 2012 Miracle design theme was created by Kathryn Kramer with the help of Cynthia Messer and Erin Linnell.

Theme

The 2012 Miracle theme was formulated by the Editors and Advisor celebrating Cedarville's 125th anniversary.

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The 2012 Miracle was produced on HP computers and a Macbook Pro. Layouts were constructed using Adobe InDesign CS4, CS5 and CS5.5. Copy was designed in Microsoft Word and then imported into INDesign.

Typography

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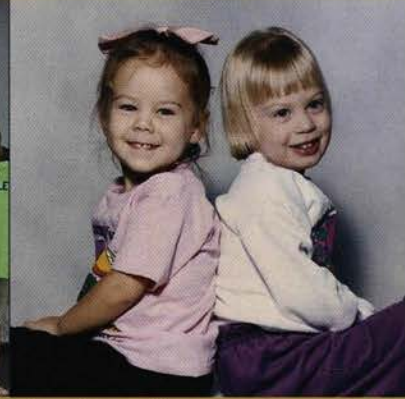
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The majority of the photos were taken by the photography staff. Student submissions were also accepted. All team photos and several others were taken by Scott Huck, photographer fro Cedarville University. Edging Imaging was used for class portraits and organization pictures.

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A Letter from the Editor



So...where did this school year go??

I can't believe that my senior year is over, I am married and having a baby. If you would have told me that I was going to be where I am now, I wouldn't have believed you. If you asked me if I was going to be editor of my senior yearbook, I would have said you were crazy, but here I am writing this letter after it is all over. I hope you all will enjoy this book and can look back at it years from now and experience all the memories over again. I hope you all can appreciate the blood (not really), sweat (literally), and tears (literally) that went into making this book and the dedication given by our advisors, editors and staff. Now to start thanking everyone for helping me make this possible. First off, my husband, **Eric #1**- thanks for all your love and support through this whole year. Thanks for coming with me to the office for hours and hours at a time when I didn't want to be in the creepy office all by myself at night. Thanks for listening to my rants and frustrations. I love you baby and don't worry, its finally all over! **Cyndi**- There is so much for me to say to you. I have loved working for you these past 3 years. I have learned so much through your direction and guidance. Thanks for putting up with me these past 3 years and helping to shape me into the person I am today. Our Jostens Rep, **Eric #2**- Eric, Eric, Eric...I am sorry for the billions of emails, texts, and calls that we have made to each other with my billions of questions (probably some very stupid ones). I appreciate all you have done to make this yearbook successful. You have showed me what great customer service is all about and I am SO thankful that you were our rep. Thanks for making all the trips out to Cedarville to help us stay on track and plan things. We couldn't have done it with out you. Our plant rep, **Crystal**- I probably have a billion emails with you as well. Thank you for always answering them and helping me out any way you could. I appreciate all the hard work and dedication you have shown me. I literally could not have done this book with out you! **Kathryn**- You have saved my butt a time or two...or more. Thanks for always answering my texts and emails and staying on top of things. Your creativity is amazing. You did a wonderful job on the design. I wish you the best of luck next year as you work on your senior yearbook and graduate! I loved getting to know you the past 2 years. **Stuart**- I pass the torch onto you. I wish you the best of luck. I hope that next year will run smoothly for you - that deadlines are met, pictures are taken, and portraits are smooth. Word of advise...stay on top of things so you don't have to finish the book over the summer like me. **Lauren**- Thanks for jumping into the crazy world of yearbook and Cedarville all at the same time. I know it was an adjustment getting used to the "Cedarville" way but you did a great job. Good luck next year! **2011-2012 Staff**- Thanks for all your hard work. We couldn't have done it without you!

Erin Linnell

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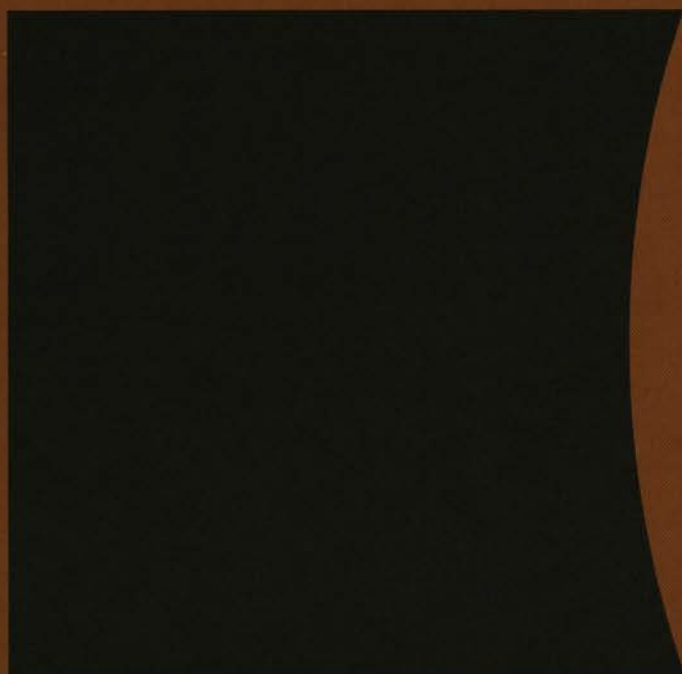
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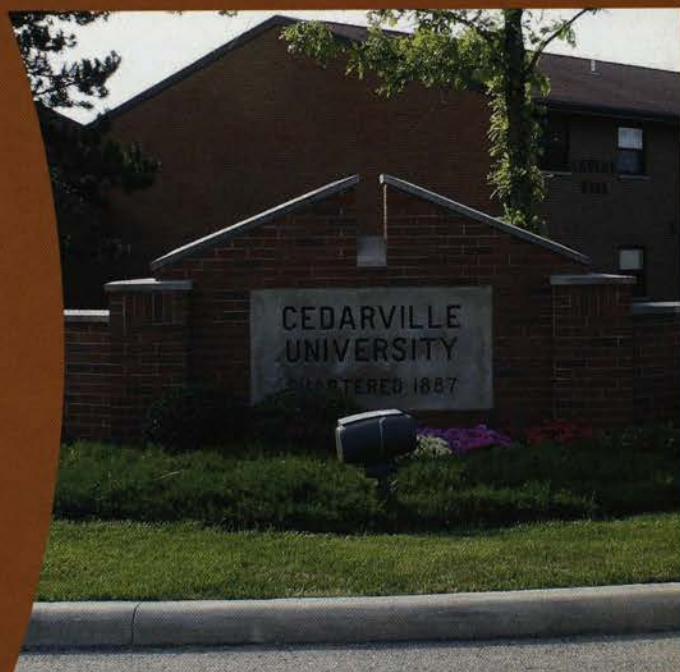
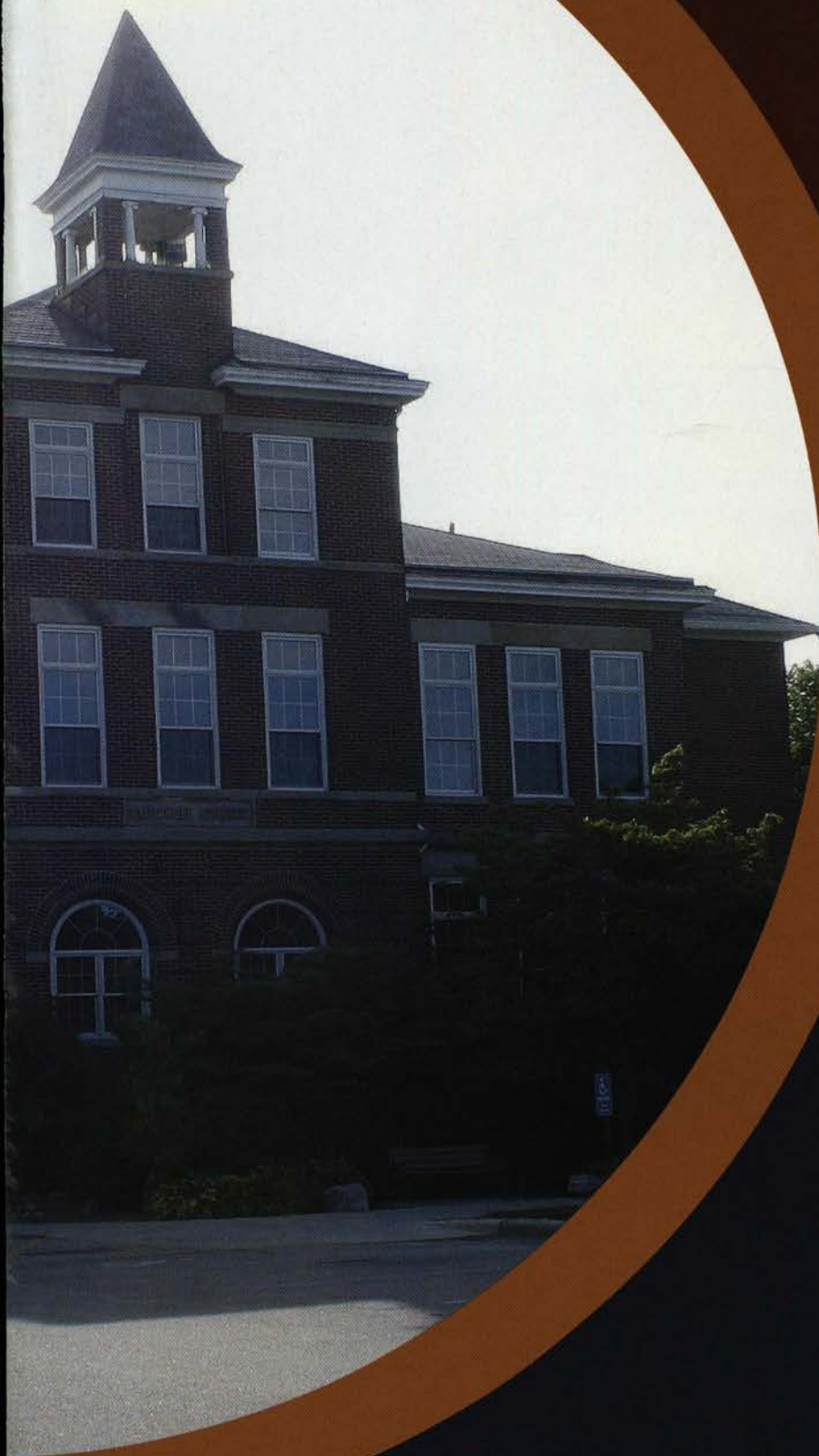
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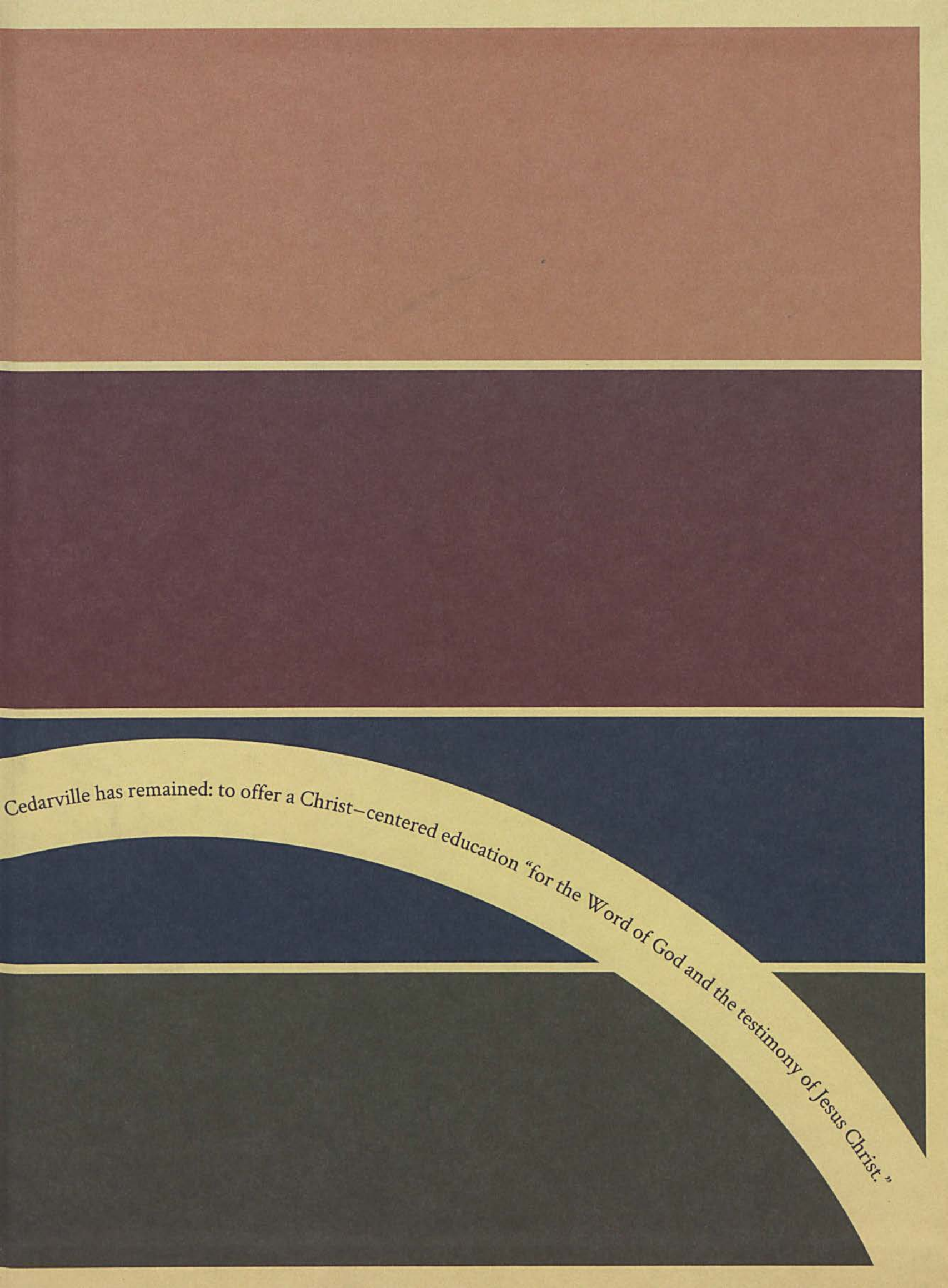
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